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The Chinook Trading Co.

Grapes! Grapes!

We have our shipment of Grapes arriv-
ing to-day. This will be our last shipment
and the best of the Season

Price 90 cts. Basket

Have you tried Saskatoon Bread?

Unlike other makes it will keep indefinitely with-
out getting stale or mouldy. One trial will con-
vince that it is the best in town. We have
handled other Bread, but none like Saskatoon.

Our Winter Apples

Will be in next week. Ask for and insist on
having the famous O. K. Apples. It means the
difference between a Fancy and No 2 apple.
Look ours over whether you buy or not.

Our PRICES are always LOWER

The Chinook Trading Co.
Dealers in Meats and Groceries
MONTGOMERY & HINDS

Dr. J. ESLER
Physician and Surgeon
Hospital in Connection
CEREAL

Dr. T. F. Holt,
Dentist, of Oyea,
Will be at the Chinook Hotel
Every THURSDAY.

Grapes! Grapes!

- Now In -

Another shipment arriving Monday

Call or Phone Your Order

Plums, Pears, Peaches

And Apples now in stock

All nice firm fruit and in splendid condition
for preserving.

OVERALLS AND MEN'S SOCKS

Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service
C. W. RIDGOUT GEO. E. AITKEN
CHINOOK ALTA

Circulating Library

We have installed a Library of some of
the latest books on the market, and we in-
vite every lover of good reading to come
and pick out their favorite book. We
can give you good reading at a small cost.

E. E. JACQUES

DRUGGIST

CHINOOK

Local Items

Remember Church service next
Sunday evening at 7.30. Rev. R.
T. Harden will conduct the service.

A most enjoyable social even-
ing was spent by the Ladies Aid
at the home of Mrs. J. Rennie on
Monday evening. Three members
of the Aid who are leaving the
district, Mrs. F. McKenzie, who
goes to Marsden, Sask., Mrs. A.
C. George and Mrs. N. Kerry,
who are going east, were each
presented with a beautiful sou-
venir spoon as a parting gift from
the Aid. About thirty guests
were present. Dainty refresh-
ments were served during the
evening.

The many friends of Miss Dor-
othy Smith will be glad to learn
of her success at the Supplemen-
tary Examinations at Hanna in
September, when she wrote her
arithmetic paper. This completes
her Grade XI standing.

It is reported that Mrs. M. J.
Hewitt, formerly of Chinook, is
in the hospital in Vancouver, suf-
fering from a poisoned foot.

Mrs. I. Deman entertained a
few friends at Bridge last Thurs-
day evening.

J. A. McLeod, who has been
visiting in Chinook, left on Satur-
day for Blairmore.

Mr. Ritchie, the psychologist,
was in town last Thursday at the
Acadia Hotel where he was con-
sulted by many of the prominent
citizens.

Mr. Frank Halliday of Kinder-
sley, visited at the Agar home
over the week-end, he and Mrs.
Halliday leaving Monday for their
home.

Joe Short is at present working
in an elevator in Standard.

Mrs. W. Isbister returned this
week from Ribstone, where she
has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E.
Dell.

Mrs. F. McKenzie and her three
children left Tuesday morning for
Marsden, Sask.

There is quite a good enroll-
ment in the High School at pre-
sent, there being around 20 tak-
ing High School work.

Owing to Mr. A. D. Bussard
leaving Cereal, Messrs. Cooley
Brothers have been appointed
Ford Dealers for Cereal and Chin-
ook. They expect a car load of
cars and trucks to arrive in a few
days.

The ladies card club met this
week at the home of Mrs. Van-
hook. The prize, which was won
by Miss Deman, substitute for
Mrs. Cruickshank, was a pair of
fancy stockings. The consolation
prize was won by Mrs. H. Smith.
The club will meet at the home of
Mrs. Hinds next Tuesday evening.

George Aitken, Jr., left on Sun-
day for Vancouver. George is
expecting to take a trip to Aus-
tralia in the near future.

Robert Smith spent the week-
end in Calgary.

Collholme M.D.

A meeting of the council of the
municipal district of Collholme No.
243 was held in Collholme school on
Saturday, Sept. 27, at 1 p.m.

The following members were pre-
sent, Messrs. Walter, Stevenson, Tur-
bull, Dunster and Warren.

The minutes of the previous meet-
ing were read, and approved on mo-
tion of councillor Warren.

The following communications were
read and disposed of: Alberta As-
sociation of Municipal Districts, re
annual convention; A. W. Hutchison,
re Ely 30-20-7-4th; Dept. Municipal
affairs re expropriation of land.

Walter—That transfer be granted
under the Tax Recovery Act to A. W.
Hutchison covering the Ely 30-20-7-
w. 4th, on payment of all taxes and
costs—carried.

Turbull—That application be made
for admission of Mr. Sam Stone to
the Central Alberta Sanatorium and
that the matter of his deportation be
taken up with the Dept. of Immigra-
tion, Calgary—carried.

Dunster—That arrears of taxes on
the S.W. 3-27-7-4th be cancelled—
carried.

Warren—That Messrs. Turbull and
Shier be delegates to the annual con-
vention of the Alberta Association of
Municipal Districts with Mr. Wal-
ter as alternative—carried.

A number of accounts were passed
for payment. The council then ad-
journed to meet again on Saturday,
October 26.

A meeting of the pupils of the
Chinook School, from Grades VI
to XII, was held in the auditorium
of the school last Friday after-
noon for the purpose of organiz-
ing a Literary Society. Mr. Tracy,
principal of the school, acted as
chairman, and Ray Deman as sec-
retary. The meeting was opened
by the singing of "O Canada",
with Miss Sutor at the piano.

Ray Deman was appointed sec-
retary for the term; Ben Fergus-
son, president; and Margaret
Bayley, vice-president. A pro-
gramme committee was nominated
at this meeting, and voted on
Tuesday the 14th, those chosen
being Mildred Denton, Crystal
Aarsby and Mae Peterson. It
was decided to have a program
every two weeks, on the last half
hour of Friday afternoon.

We are glad to learn that Mr.
Harry Smith, Harness Merchant,
has decided to remain in town.

J. C. Turple, who farms about
seven miles south of Chinook,
threshed last week 70 acres of
wheat which averaged 19 bushels
to the acre.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Britton, of
Rearville, left this week for For-
estberg, Alta., where they have
rented a farm.

E. E. Noble left for his home
in the States on Tuesday.

Some heavy yields of wheat are
being obtained this season on the
new United Irrigation project in
the vicinity of Cardston, two
farmers reporting yields of 45 and
35 bushels respectively.

The first party of British boys
to come to Alberta, under the new
arrangement between the overseas
settlement board and the Alberta
Department of Agriculture, is sail-
ing on October 17. These boys
will be given a special winter's
course in practical agriculture at
the school of agriculture at Ver-
million. There are about 50 in
the party, and they are between
the ages of 18 and 25.

SHELLEY'S BREAD

Fresh Every Day

Owing to the increased demand for Shelley's bread
we have had to increase our orders. We are now get-
ting Steam, Cream, Raisin, Brown and wrapped loaves
daily.

Buy your Winter Stock from Hurley's and
Get Sugar Coupon Discount

New Stock of Winter Goods Are In

Mackinaw Coats, Leather Vests, Sheep Lined
Coats, Fur Coats, Winter Caps, Stanfield's Underwear.

Winter Footwear

Felt Shoes, Sheep Lined Socks, Buckskin Moc-
casins, Horsehide Moccasins and Wanagan Socks.

Our Special this week

A few Ladies Good Warm Sweaters in Coat
and Pullover styles at 1-3 Reduction

Our Concord Grapes

Will be in this week. Nearly all are spoken for. So
let us have your order early.

GROCERIES GROCERIES GROCERIES

If you want to get any more preserving peaches
we have a few left.

W. A. Hurley Ltd.

Chinook

Alberta

RADIO SETS

Through the winter months is when
the Radio will help to brighten up your
evenings.

We can supply you with a complete
Radio Set ranging from

\$45.00

We carry a stock of parts if you
wish to build your own Set, or we can
furnish you with complete Sets.

We invite you to come in and listen
in on our Radio Set, when you are in town.

Gas, Oil and Accessories. Oxy-Acetylene
Welding Outfit

Come in and get full particulars about the Ford
Owners Sales Contest. It will pay you.

Service Garage

Ford
DEALERS

COOLEY BROTHERS, PROPRIETORS

New Grain Shipped Out

Approximately ten million bus-
hels of new grain have been ship-
ped out of Alberta since Septem-
ber 1, according to figures of the
railway companies. The greater
bulk of this has been wheat, a
considerable share of it going to
the world's markets over the new
western route via Vancouver.

More than fifty homesteads
were taken up through the
Dominion Land Office at Edmon-
ton during the month of Septem-
ber, by new settlers coming into
Alberta.

The annual convention of Al-
berta municipalities is to be held
at Edmonton, November 5 and 6.

RED ROSE

For particular people—
Roasted and packed same day in airtight cans

The War To End War

How often during the fateful years 1914 to 1918, while the colossal struggle between Germany and the Allies was in progress was heard the expression that this was a war to end war. This idea was embodied in the appeals made by all Allied Governments to their people to loyalty and even cheerfully bear the heavy burdens being imposed upon them and to endure the terrible sacrifices they were called upon to make. Thousands of husbands and fathers fought and suffered and died declaring it was worth while if by such sacrifice the world of mankind was to be forever freed from the horrors of war. "Never again" was the watchword of these heroic souls as, dying, they felt assured their descendants would never be called upon to face what they had endured.

But although the bugles sounded "Cease fire" along the great battle line on November 11, 1918, the war to end war was not then concluded. It is not yet concluded. Wars are even now in progress in different parts of the world, but more significant than these local struggles is the fact that, even with the elimination of Russia, the European Allies in the Great World War have a larger number of men under arms today than Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria had when the Great War began in 1914.

Today the peace strength of France, Italy, Britain, Poland, Rumania, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia is 1,937,000 men, while in 1914 the peace strength of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey was 1,504,999, or nearly half a million less.

The financial burden imposed on these war-impoised countries in maintaining nearly two million men in military idleness is an appalling one. Important advances have been made in reduction in armaments, and it is probable that more will follow, but as yet the even greater menace to the peace of the world constituted by huge standing armies exists.

The whole race of mankind must rejoice, therefore, that the League of Nations is leaving no stone unturned to bring about, first, a binding agreement among all nations calculated to make war almost impossible of outbreak and banish it from among the calculations which today every European country has to consider, and, secondly, to bring about an early and drastic reduction in all standing armies and armaments along lines which are proving effective in the reduction of navies and naval expenditures.

Some people still scoff at the League of Nations. They criticize and condemn it because it has not accomplished more. Yet when its achievements in the six years which have elapsed since the Covenant was drafted and signed are studied, the amazing thing is not what it has failed to do in that short space of time, but that it has accomplished so much, and has secured such a large measure of confidence among the nations of the world. The influence of the League of Nations is the most powerful factor in international affairs today.

Beneficial and effective in so many ways as the work of the League has proven to be, its recent achievement in drafting a protocol of peace which received the unanimous approval of the representatives of every nation now a member of the League, and the equally unanimous approval given by such representatives to the plan for a great world conference on disarmament, and their united demand upon all Governments to proceed with the least possible delay in giving individual Parliamentary approval to the peace protocol, is easily the most important and far-reaching effort of the League and one that holds promise of heralding a new era in world history.


The effect of the concord displayed at Geneva is seen in the speeches delivered by two Generals who were active participants in the Great War, one a German, the other a Frenchman. General Veiraux (French) and General Von Schoenbach (German) united in stating to the World Peace Congress at Berlin that "only complete general disarmament can save the world." General Veiraux declared that "little armies are as dangerous as big ones," and General Von Schoenbach said that most generals of the old regime knew that their theories were wrong, but had not the courage to confess it. He promised to support the movement looking to the abandonment of military service.

The war to end war is, therefore, moving forward to victory. This really glorious war is not yet won. To achieve complete victory calls for the enlistment of every right-thinking man and woman to bring the last ounce of pressure to bear on Government in each and every country in order that strong national support for the League of Nations plan for universal disarmament will be forthcoming.

A Fertile Southern Area
The Hutterites residing in the southern part of the province are threshing 40 bushels an acre on stubble, and 50 bushels an acre on summerfallow. That is the record of an industrious and enterprising people, whose religion and political views created an amount of opposition during the war. No person can question their worth as tillers of the soil.—Calgary Alberta.

Canada's Envious Position
"I confidently predict that the next ten years will be the most prosperous in Canada's history," declared, the Hon. P. C. Larkin, High Commissioner for Canada in London. "Without doubt Canada is in a far better position today than any other country in the world."

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Hope For Cancer Cure

Toronto May Achieve Another Triumph In A Curative Treatment
Sir David Ferrier, a well known practicing physician, formerly consulting physician to King's College Hospital, and to the National Hospital for the Paralyzed and Epileptic, is an address to the Hospital-Medical School, London, on the problem of a cure for cancer, referred to Dr. F. G. Bantling's discovery of the "insulin treatment" for diabetes and said that hopes had been raised that Toronto would achieve another magnificent triumph in the discovery of a curative cancer treatment. However, British hopes, in the latter regard, have not yet been fulfilled.

The medical profession need not despair, Sir David said, about a cancer cure being discovered, for some time, but the members of the profession should not be over-anguine concerning investigations now being carried on in connection with a possible cure.

Sir Humphrey Rolleston, president of the Royal College of Physicians, of London, urged that there should be one physician to every 1,000 people. He regretted that the entrants to the medical profession had fallen off considerably of late. This was especially the case with regard to women entering the profession.

Take Your Corns Off In Hot Foot Bath

The hot water removal of corns is the surest, quickest way. It takes only a minute to apply a covering of Putnam's Corn Extractor, and it soon softens the corn or callous so that a hot foot bath shells them right off. Get Putnam's Corn Extractor; it's a wonderful antiseptic corn softener. It costs little and is absolutely sure to give you the desired results for corns, thickened foot lumps or sore callouses.

PUTNAM'S Corn Extractor

India's Next Viceroy

Head of Mohammedans Asks For Member of Royal Family
The forthcoming visit of Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught to India has brought the suggestion that the vice-royalty of that Empire may be offered to the Prince. It has been asked for some time that a member of the Royal family should be sent to India as the next viceroy, and the Aga-Khan, head of the Mohammedans, has stated that such an appointment would lift the viceroy out of party politics. The name of the Duke of York has been suggested also, but his appointment is unlikely.

WORK WORN PEOPLE

Find Renewed Health By Improving Their Blood
If you feel run down, it means that your blood is thin and watery, that your vitality is low. Your feet are easily chilled. You do not sleep well. You are tired when you rise in the morning. You find no pleasure in your meals and are listless and dispirited at your work. You have no energy to enjoy yourself. Thousands of men are run-down by anxieties of work. Thousands of women are broken down by their household toil, with tired limbs and aching backs; thousands of girls are pale, listless and without attraction. It all means the same thing—thin and watery blood, vitally run down, anemic, poor appetite, palpitating heart, short breath.

Do not submit to this. Get new blood with *Dr. Williams' Pink Pills*. There is no difficulty in doing this. *Dr. Williams' Pink Pills* build up and enrich the blood, brings with it new health and vitality. The man, woman or girl who takes *Dr. Williams' Pink Pills* is never run-down. Their friends notice how energetic they are, how fine an appetite they have, and how much they enjoy life. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from *The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.*

The Supreme In Cheese

Canadian Product Has Attained A High Degree of Popularity
"Cheese—And Ways to Serve It," is the title of a beautifully illustrated booklet which contains nearly a hundred tested recipes for tempting cheese dishes. This booklet can be obtained absolutely free by writing to the Kraft-MacLaren Cheese Co., Limited, Montreal. Cut out the coupon appearing in advertisement inserted elsewhere in this issue, write your name and address plainly, and the booklet will be mailed to you at once. Cheese is nature's complete food in its most tempting form. Kraft cheese is an appetizing, satisfying and most nourishing food, and can be served in scores of tempting dishes.

Okanagan Fruit
The total number of cars of fruit and vegetables shipped out of the Okanagan Valley during the period from June 1 to August 31st, was 792, as against 636 during the same period a year ago.

Minard's Liniment for Aches and Pains
W. N. U. 1546

Britain's First Aerial Battleship

Weights Nine Tons and Travels Two Miles Per Minute
The world's largest and most powerful single-engine aeroplane—Britain's first aerial battleship—made its trial flight from Brough Aerodrome recently. The pilot, Flight-Lieutenant Paul Dain, one of the most distinguished pilots of the Royal Air Force, looked like a speck by the side of this leviathan of the skies, which can travel at two miles a minute for more than 1,000 miles without having to replenish its fuel.

It is a marvelous machine, the last word in aeronautical design, and includes features which are hard to score. It is intended to play a leading part in the air defence of the British Islands, and is officially designated a coastal defence plane.

The machine, known as the "Cubaroo," was specially built by the Blackburn Aircraft Company to take the 1,000 h.p. Napier Cub engine, the most powerful aero engine yet built and successfully flown.

The single propeller, whirled around at an enormous speed by this mighty engine, is more than one and one-half times the size of a billiard table. The tail plane alone, which is of the bi-plane type is as large as an average-sized aeroplane.

The gross weight of the machine exceeds nine tons. From wing tip to wing tip it measures 88 feet, its length is 64 feet, and at its highest part it is more than 19 feet from the ground. It is planned as a three-seater, and has sufficient room in the main cockpit for two pilots to sit side by side. A staircase leads from the spacious cabin to the pilot's cockpit, and there is a second staircase from the cabin to a gun turret behind the wings. All the vulnerable parts of the machine are well protected.

It was not, of course, equipped for action, but when in action it will be able to carry about more than three tons of bombs or torpedoes, tucked beneath its wings or hung below the fuselage.

The wings of the giant can be folded back flush against the sides of the fuselage, so that the machine can be housed in the smallest possible space. Air experts from all parts of the world gathered to see Flight-Lieutenant Dain handle "Cubaroo" on its test flight recently.

The flight lasted about half an hour, and the pilot was enthusiastic about the behavior of the machine. "She is wonderful," he told me. "She responded with absolute ease to every movement."

Japanese Women In Canada

Immigration From Japan Appears To Be On The Increase
The Immigration of Japanese women, which has been the subject of negotiations between the Canadian and Japanese Governments in connection with the interpretation of the "gentlemen's agreement," appears to again be on the increase, according to statistics published by the Department of Immigration. During the last fiscal year, 233 Japanese women came to Canada, while for the first five months of the present fiscal year, the number was 139, or at the rate of about 330 for a full year.

The average number of Japanese women immigrants into Canada during the last six years, however, was 331.

The number of Japanese adult males entering the Dominion during the last five months was 101. These were divided as follows: Farmers, 49; laborers, 27; mechanics, 2; traders, 13; and not classified, 10. During the last fiscal year the number of Japanese immigrants other than women was 215. The present "gentlemen's agreement," which limits the number of farmer and laborer emigrants at 150 annually, came into effect in August of last year.

Good-bye Asthma. Persons suffering from that extremely trying trouble known as asthma know what it is to long with all their hearts for escape from a tyrant. Never do they know when an attack may come and they know that to struggle unaided is vain. With *Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy* at hand, however, they can say good-bye to their enemy and enjoy life again. "It helps at once."

Woman's Rights In Japan
Advocates of women's rights in Japan are advancing, as proof of the women's increasing interest in political affairs, the fact that of 14,000 persons who occupied seats in the visitors' galleries of the two houses in the Diet during its extraordinary session, in August, 4,000 were women. No previous session of the Diet has had so many women visitors.

Not Worth The Risk
"I know that I am not good enough for you," he told her. "I don't intend to give you a chance to prove it," she replied.

The crater of Katmai volcano, which is now a part of the United States national monument, has a circumference of 8.14 miles.

BIG BEN

CHEWING TOBACCO

The Airtight Tin insure BIG BEN being in the same perfect condition, when you buy it, as when the tobacco left the factory.

15¢ per plug

You always have a nice fresh plug on hand—and the empty tin is yours.

ALWAYS FRESH

"Buy it by the tin"

MANUFACTURED BY
IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

Scientists Make Strange Discovery

Expedition Into 'Olympic Mountains Find Worms That Live In Ice
A species of worm that lives only in ice and cannot withstand even the heat of a human hand, has been found and photographed by a scientific expedition that recently went into the Olympic mountains.

The ice on Dowdell-Rixon Pass in the Olympics was found literally alive with these worms. They are black, thin and about half an inch long. When the sun is out they crawl into the interior of the ice where the temperature is lower.

The party said that so far as they knew these worms never had been found before in the United States.

While the worms were photographed, it was impossible to get any of them out of the mountains alive. When the ice surrounding them begins to melt, they die immediately. What they live on is still a mystery.

Sees End Of Hertzog Government

Former Premier Smuts of South Africa Confident That Change Is Coming
Former Premier J. C. Smuts, of South Africa, in a speech at Maritzburg, according to the London Daily Telegraph's Capetown correspondent, referred to recent speeches by supporters of the Hertzog Government suggesting that the nationalists would be in power in South Africa for all time and he prophesied that the present Government would be out sooner than the South African party, of which Mr. Smuts is leader, really desired.

The former premier said that personally he was anxious that the country should have full opportunity of putting the promises of the nationalists, as well as their statesmanship, to a practical test. He added that his worst fears as to the Hertzog Government were already being realized.

The Oil for the Farmer.—A bottle of Dr. Smith's Electric Oil in the farm house will save many a journey for the doctor. It is not only good for the children when taken with colds and coughs, and for the mother who suffers from pains and aches, but there are directions for its use on sick cattle. There should always be a bottle of it in the house.

Images Date Back To 500 B.C.
In Ireland they find more of the mysterious porcelain images of apes which have been dug up over there, so found since year 1780, in widely scattered places.

Chinese scholars claim these porcelain images are of Chinese origin, including their peculiar hieroglyphics, and date back to the year 500 B.C. How did they get to Ireland? Did Chinese explorers travel that far. The ancient history of China, as it comes to light, will be fascinating.

The most expensive chair in the world—made of solid silver and worth about \$60,000—belongs to the pope.

Future Advertising

Anglo-Saxon Nations Will Let World Know They Stand For Constructive Policy

What Lord Waring said recently in London concerning the great international Advertising convention struck a keynote which is prophetic and inspiring in its promise. "I believe," he said, "that the time will come when England and America will advertise throughout the world that they stand together for all time for honesty, truth and service; for a policy which will lead the world, to realize that every member of every nation is interrelated, that strenuous efforts and friendly rivalry mean prosperity and are constructive, and that war is suicidal, negative and destructive." When that day dawns, the problems of the nations will largely be solved automatically.—Christian Science Monitor.

Was Troubled With Her Heart and Nerves For Years

Mrs. James Rutledge, Napran Station, N. S. writes:—"I think if my duty to tell you about what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. For years I was troubled with my head and heart and was so fatigued, I would faint away and fall right down where I was sitting or standing, and after one of these attacks I would sometimes be in bed for weeks at a time and feeling that life was not worth living. I finally started the use of

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

and after using the first box I saw I was getting relief, and after using them for a short time I found that they did for me what no other remedy had ever done.

Milburn's H. & N. Pills are for sale at all druggists and dealers, put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

German Car Worries Pedestrians
Automobile manufacturers in Germany have great affection for freak designs in cars. One of the latest monstrosities to appear on the streets of Berlin is a car with the engine in the rear, and so constructed that the front end of the car bears the appearance of the rear end of an ordinary car. The vehicle appears to be running the wrong end first.

Rheumatism

Apply Minard's to the aching spot and get quick relief. The remedy your grandmother used.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Children love it

—and it is so mild, so digestible that you can serve it in scores of tempting nourishing dishes good for little folks.

Dr. Griles, noted food specialist, says that good cheese may be given to a baby of a year and half. Kraft Cheese contains the vitamins that produce health and growth.

KRAFT CHEESE

KRAFT K CHEESE

Send me free recipe book.

Name _____
Address _____

Tar Sands Of Alberta May Be Solution Of Good Roads In Prairie Provinces

Alberta's tar sands for prairie roads; that is the objective to which a great many people are working at the present time. Alberta has the tar sands and there are thousands of miles of prairie roads that need the addition of some substance that will keep them passable in all kinds of weather.

Thomas Draper, of Port Huron, Mich., is the man who probably knows more about the matter. He has the value of the bituminous sands of Northern Alberta, than anyone else with the exception of Dr. S. C. Ellis, of the Federal Government Geological Service, says the Manitoba-Free Press.

Mr. Draper has travelled the north country on horseback, on foot and by boat along the various rivers which intersect the tar sands. He has examined outcroppings wherever they could be found. He has prospected in many places to ascertain depth of overburden, etc. He has spent years in experimental work and has acquired a wide knowledge of the district and the subject of oil from tar sands. He has first viewed the tar sands solely from the oil extraction point of view, and from that angle he is convinced today that Alberta contains the greatest oil reserve in the known world.

An idea of the extent of this oil reserve may be gleaned from the fact that according to Mr. Draper the tar sands extend from east to west a distance of 400 miles and up and down the Athabasca River for 155 miles, from Fort McMurray to 55 miles below Fort McMurray. Actual work accomplished gives returns of about 240,000 tons per square mile and a barrel of oil can be extracted from each ton.

Two distinct processes have been evolved for operation on the tar sands. The first process is the distillation of oil from the sands while the second process is the separation of all the hydrocarbons from the sand. The first process gives recovery of 16 per cent. made up of five per cent. gasoline, three per cent. kerosene, 12 per cent. light gas oils, 15 per cent. medium gas oils, 42 per cent. lubricating products and 20 per cent. pure asphalt. The second process gives a recovery of 28 per cent. including all of the products mentioned in the first process.

Extensive paving trials have been carried on extending over a number of years, in fact ever since 1911, in Edmonton, Calgary and other Alberta towns. Some of these roads have been required to carry exceedingly heavy traffic, but the pavement has shown itself equal to the test and has cost practically nothing for repairs.

Mr. Draper points out that by reason of its extreme facility of use it will prove of great benefit to farmers. It does not require skilled labor. It can be mixed in equal proportions with crushed stone, gravel, or almost any material available and will then make a floor which will withstand winter cold and summer heat. It can, in fact, be mixed with ordinary clay, and experiments along this line have resulted in a pavement that could not be distinguished from the paving material mixed with gravel. It can be applied as thick as to a hard road surface and give excellent results.

"The Alberta tar sands have still another point in their favor which adds tremendously to their value," said Mr. Draper. "With a slight change in the explosive engines now using gasoline, vegetable oil can be produced in immense quantities and can be used as a substitute for gasoline, but there is no known substance to replace lubricating oil. In the bituminous sands of Northern Alberta there is stored an immense amount of oil suitable for lubricating purposes of a better quality than any yet discovered elsewhere in the world. It has been tested out and found excellent in cold weather, lubricating equally well at 20 degrees below zero as in a moderate temperature. As a fuel oil also it has been found to consume favorably with any oil in the world."

"I don't think," continued Mr. Draper, "that many people can realize the immensity of this natural resource owned by Canada. Looking at it from the oil man's viewpoint, it contains none of the hazards of drilling for oil. Geological formations may be right and lead one to anticipate finding oil, but past experience has proved how often these conditions lead the oil man astray and after spending thousands of dollars his well does not produce any oil. Here in Northern Alberta, getting richer as one gets deeper into it, is the oil strata itself lying practically on the surface. There is no guesswork about it. It has been manufacturing business. One can estimate exactly the returns and the cost."

As a matter of fact it has been the separation of oil from the sand that held up development in the past so far

as the oil business is concerned, while difficulties of transportation and lack of mixing machinery have inhibited against the use of the sands as a paving material. Two of these problems are solved now and the transportation difficulty is in a fair way to be overcome. Machinery has already been installed on one large property for the mixing of the tar sands for paving purposes and it seems likely that it will shortly become available to the prairie provinces as a road-building material.

Canadian Wheat In Britain

Climatic Conditions Seem to Militate Against the Wheat Grower In England.

British farmers are coming to realize that climatic conditions are against them, and in favor of the farmers of Canada, in the growing of wheat of the finest milling variety. The National Farmer's Union stated a few days ago: "We British farmers are often asked why we cannot grow wheat as good and as cheap as the Canadian farmer. We can grow better and cheaper wheat but we cannot fight the vagaries of the British climate, which does not always give our grain the quality that pleases the millers."

This outspoken declaration was part of a protest, uttered by the Union against a circular issued by a great milling concern in England, which said that under no circumstances would the millers use English wheat, so that bakers might be certain of receiving flour of the very finest quality.

Ordinary prudence would suggest to the British farmers the uselessness of fighting against the climate, weather being beyond mortal control, and the wisdom of accepting conditions as they are acknowledged to exist.

If the country is not adapted to the growing of the hard wheat millers, bakers and bread consumers require, would it not be wise to grow such crops as can be raised to good advantage, perhaps roots, tobacco, grapes and some grains for instance?—Family Herald and Weekly Star.

In Charge of Experimental Farm

Gibson Again Superintendent Indian Head Dominion Farm.

R. S. Archibald, Director-General of Experimental Farms for Canada, has announced the appointment of William Gibson, as superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Indian Head. Mr. Gibson was in charge of this farm some years ago, when it made great strides in dairy farming and in breeding and developing Canadian horses. It was during Mr. Gibson's regime that he discovered and developed the famous Indian Head and Sandy, now owned by McDonough & Shea, and which have brought such glory to both Saskatchewan and Manitoba from eastern and southern show rings.

Mr. Gibson resigned to go into a farming partnership with E. E. Fuller, of Indian Head, and later went farming for himself near Indian Head, but has now agreed to accept the superintendency of the Indian Head farm once more, a decision which will give great satisfaction to breeders throughout Saskatchewan.

Alberta Sugar Refinery

Proposed Sugar Beet Plant to be Erected in Interest of Part of Province.

Considerable interest has been aroused among farmers of the Lethbridge district in the proposed sugar plant of the Utah Idaho Sugar Company. The representatives of the company have made a survey of the experimental plots of beets in the southern part of the province, and state they are well satisfied with the prospect. It will not be known for some little time whether the sugar plant will be built at Lethbridge or some other location.

Has Much To Boast About

Canada is said to have more railway mileage in proportion to population than any other country in the world. And Canada has more country in proportion to population than most countries. Canada has also several other things to boast about. Some day, perhaps, Canada will be able to boast about the population it has—in proportion to territory. Meantime, Canada is doing fairly well and is an excellent country to live in for those who like to live for the sake of living well and sanely.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Scientific Beets

When sugar beet was made from beets it took about 25 tons of beets to produce one ton of sugar. Now it requires but six tons, the change being due to scientific production of the beets.—Farm and Livestock Record.

Crop Yields Are Beyond the Average

Cash Return From Wheat Crop May Reach \$380,000,000

A sanguine view of conditions in the west is taken by the Advertising Promotion Department of the Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association.

It quotes the Dominion Government's estimate for the 1921 crop, which is 280,000,000 bushels, and mentions the fact that this harvest has been exceeded only three times in the history of the Dominion.

It values as well as quantities are taken into account the showing this year should be even better. The greater part of the crop of 1922 was sold at between \$1.00 and \$1.11 a bushel, the Winnipeg price for No. 1 Northern, while last year the Winnipeg price averaged about \$1.00.

The cash return for the entire wheat crop of 1921 is expected easily to reach \$380,000,000, of which the greater part will go to the Prairie Provinces. Much of the wheat will be sold through the pools, with corresponding increase in revenue to the farmers. The pool has paid \$1.00 as the preliminary payment this year, whereas the average final payment last year was \$1.11.

The present trend of the market indicates that the price for 1921 wheat will be higher by a considerable percentage than was realized for the 1921 crop, and in addition to this, the wheat crop will be lower, so that the farmer who has a fair yield of wheat may expect to have a comfortable surplus.

A canvas of business men through the prairie and western districts undertaken by a Montreal financial paper, including wholesalers, jobbers and retailers dealing in the principal commodities, resulted in a general report that business is fairly good and that a brisk fall trade is anticipated.

The lesson for the local merchant is to push for business with every means at his disposal from now on. The business is there for those who merit it. For "the Go-Getters."—Moose Jaw Times.

Oil Refinery For Cranbrook

Lethbridge interests have declared their intention of establishing an oil refinery at Cranbrook. They contemplate erecting a building capable of handling and treating 300 barrels of crude oil per day and turning out such oil products as gasoline, distillate and fuel oil. The estimated cost of the plant, including buildings, tanks and machinery, is \$100,000, and would employ twenty men.

Seven Million Bushels In Two Months More than 7,000,000 bushels of Western Canadian wheat has already been booked for shipment out of the port of Vancouver to Great Britain and the Orient in October and November. Actual bushels booked to England are 6,794,100.

Timber Preservation

Reforestation Is the Only Hops For the Future

Prodigious shelling of timber has impoverished whole communities. In every state in the American Union and every Province in Canada. The depletion of timber lands has been more responsible for the exodus of population from the east than any other factor.

The United States has squandered its growing wood in the point where American wood industries look to the virgin forests of Western Canada as their only hope. And here in British Columbia where the devastation has only begun and where the world's greatest timber stand beckons the interest of the whole world, lies the opportunity to create a timber industry that will yield revenue, not for 50 or 100 years, but for all time.

If British Columbia conserves its forests, forbidding the logging methods that strip the country bare and provides for replanting, this province will eventually control the timber markets of the world.—Vancouver Sun.

The Honey Crop

Beekeeping Placed On a Firm Basis As a Recognized Industry

This year Canada will export about 6,000,000 pounds of surplus honey, after having met the demands of the home market. This places beekeeping on a firm basis as a recognized industry. Much of this export product comes from Western Canada where the industry has made phenomenal strides in the past few years. Quebec and Ontario has long been leaders in the production of honey, but the west is comparatively new at the game. Last year British Columbia produced more than a half a million pounds and Manitoba more than 3,000,000 pounds.

Canadian honey has established a fine reputation in Europe and the demand for it is steadily growing. Thus has been opened a new field for Canadian enterprise and it should be comparatively easy for Canada to maintain supremacy in this field.

Produce Big Crop

The highest aggregate crop ever grown on Saskatchewan institutional farms was recorded last year, according to the Superintendent's annual report. These farms comprise two at the mental hospitals, three at the jails, and some 400 acres near the Parliament Buildings, and the total crop produced, amounted to 71,312 bushels.

Sweeping the Skies

Under some conditions aviators have found it possible to brush small clouds out of the sky by flying through them rapidly. A full-sized summer cumulus of fair weather cloud may sometimes be dispersed by about twenty flights through it.

Canadian Old-Timers Visit London



Colonel George Ham, of the Canadian Pacific, who recently celebrated his 74th birthday, and Colonel James Walker, of Calgary, Western veteran of 78, photographed together in Trafalgar Square, London. Colonel Walker, who returned to Canada on the Canadian Pacific S.S. Montroyal this week, was one of the first members of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. He can recall the romantic beginning of the force which made the settlement of Western Canada possible, and its first trek across country in 1874, when there was not more than a hundred white men living west of Winnipeg. He has been connected with the Canadian M.H.I. since 1866.

Hope Of Livestock Industry Is To Seek Wider Markets For Profitable Future Trade

An Englishman's Success

Came to Canada Without Capital, and in a Brief Time Is an Independent Circumstances

Without experience, without funds, a stranger to Canada and Canadian ways, George J. Saunders, of Perth, Saskatchewan, in the short period of ten years, acquired a farm of 300 acres, built his family a comfortable permanent home, and—two years later—reached the happy position where he was able to take his wife and four children back to the Old Country on a holidaying trip. His accomplishment was really performed in eight years, for from the time he started to homestead in 1902 until he "proved up" and bought his neighbor's adjoining quarter, last night year, and chapel.

Mr. Saunders was born in London, England. As a boy he worked in a printing office, afterwards, and until he was 26, in city offices and warehouses. Farming experience he had none, nor did he come of farming stock. Speaking of his experiences, Mr. Saunders says: "We are still living on our original homestead. We have never required coming to Canada. We had to capital when we came; everything we own was made here. Waxed both on the right side of 50; have our old acre provided for; have raised a family of five. We own well-equipped farm—horses, cattle, sheep, hogs—and haven't a mortgage or debt against us. What we appreciate more than anything is that we have a home of which our children are proud and which we hope will remain for generations."

Famous Cow Emigrants

Champion Holstein-Friesian Cow Goes to Japan

"Borocott, Serge Walker," the six-year-old Holstein-Friesian cow, weighing 3,000 pounds, world champion for her production of milk and butterfat, well-known in the Canadian dairy world for her record of performance, bid farewell to Canada recently when she left in company with six other head of cattle for Osaka, Japan. Serge, world champion Holstein, was owned by the Raymondville Farm at Vaudreuil, Quebec, until recently when she was purchased for the T. Spitzka Company, Osaka, by one of the representatives, Kataro Mukai, who arrived in this country recently to purchase stock. Mr. Mukai also purchased in Eastern Canada a champion bull, three heifers and two cows. In addition to the shipment there were two sheep, two pigs, seven chickens and five alpacas and wire-haired terriers bought in Canada, all for the same destination—Japan.

Mr. Mukai stated that Holstein cattle were best suited to Japan, because they could feed on hay. Japan, he said, had no natural feed.

Stock Going West

Considerable Movement of Livestock From Alberta to Vancouver

During the past eight months three hundred and fifty carloads of livestock have been shipped from or through Edmonton to Vancouver. This is the first considerable movement of stock westwards from this part of the province and indicates that the western route is of growing importance as an outlet for farm products other than grain. The development is of particular interest in view of the possible creation of a market for Alberta-grown beef in Japan. If the demand on the coast, on either side of the international boundary, is sufficient to cause buyers there to call heavily on the Alberta stock-growers, the latter may with reason look to better times should any notable demand come from the Orient.—The Edmonton Bulletin.

May Locate Big Sheep Ranch

Two ranches from Santa Cruz, Argentina, are in Alberta looking over the possibilities for sheep raising on an extensive scale. The men are C. R. Reynard and J. K. Morrison, both wealthy Brits, who after motor-ing across the continent from New York, have gone into the Peace River country, over the Edmonton, Dunsmuir and British Columbia Railway, where they have hope of establishing their ranch.

Only Few Engage In Dairying

In spite of the rapid development of dairying in Saskatchewan, there are still not more than twenty-five per cent. of the farmers of the province who are creamery patrons.

During the last fiscal year the International Typographical Union paid out \$876,609 in old age pensions.

All along the line there are people fishing for compliments with bated breath.

After the various vicissitudes experienced of recent years, and the being helped together the United States and British markets according to the vagaries of tariffs and embargoes, Canadian livestock producers would seem to have reached a realization that it is a poor policy to remain dependent upon a single source for the disposal of their produce, and are seeking a remedy for periodically recurring ills in a wider expansion of markets. In this movement to go farther afield in the vending of their products, which is markedly evident at the present time, may be foreshadowed brighter and more stable times for Canadian livestock producers.

In the first six months of 1921 Canada exported 32,170 cattle to Great Britain and 40,953 to the United States, as compared with 30,929 head to Great Britain and 23,569 head to United States in the same period of 1922. The total shows an increase amounting to 15,591 in favor of the present year, an increase of 55 per cent. The number of livestock marketed in England and Wales during the first 26 weeks of the year amounted to 89,148 fat cattle and 95,934 stores as compared with 163,867 fat cattle and 234,801 offered during the corresponding period of last year.

In addition to these live exports there were exported 10,355,600 pounds of beef, of which 2,214,000 pounds went to Great Britain and 6,140,500 to the United States; 6,507,300 pounds of bacon, of which 59,929,400 pounds went to Great Britain and 228,800 to the United States; 1,652,100 pounds of pork, of which 2,325,600 pounds went to Great Britain and 685,600 pounds to the United States; and 79,200 pounds of mutton, of which 20,300 pounds went to the United States.

Some progress has been made in the co-operative marketing of livestock, and a year ending in June of the operation of the co-operative cattle pool of the United Grain Growers, Ltd., was a successful one from the standpoint of the producer. For the twelve months the profits of the cattle pool amounted to \$30,870, which made possible a distribution of one per cent. on the value of all cattle to be paid to shippers in addition to the market value which they had already received. Since the pool was inaugurated in February, 1920, it has sold more than 100,000 head of cattle with a value of \$3,200,000.

Western Canada, particularly the province of Alberta, is very interested in endeavoring to develop new markets for its livestock, and in this connection shipments have been made to Japan, Belgium and to California. The Grande Prairie and Peace River country have been furnishing a large number of winter-fed cattle for the Old Country markets, and shipments of carefully selected cattle have moved from Central and Northern Alberta with a successful outcome which would seem to augur a profitable future trade.

The Alberta Government's experimental shipment of beef cattle to Japan is especially significant. Japanese livestock dealers came from all over the country to view the stock, and were well pleased with the cattle and particularly satisfied with the beef. They are anxious to have another shipment made as soon as possible, and it is believed there is possibility of a voluminous and profitable trade developing in this connection between Western Canada and Japan.

Saskatchewan Turkeys

Good Market in the East for Surplus Stock

Eastern produce houses desire to place repeat orders for Saskatchewan turkeys, according to letters reaching the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Following a cold, wet hatching season, the turkey crop in the province is smaller than it would have been under better conditions, but Hon. C. M. Hamilton, Minister of Agriculture, says encouraging reports have been received from several districts by the Markets and Co-operation Branch of this Department.

"Present indications are the operation of the pooling plan for dressed and live turkeys will result in a considerable increase in the number of turkeys shipped on a co-operative basis this year," said Mr. Hamilton. "It seems likely prices will be higher than they were last year owing to diminished flocks."

Recipe

Stranger in Town.—"Please tell me how I can get to the hospital?" Old Inhabitant.—"By being careless."

The young gentleman who seeks a situation, or is likely to succeed as the young man who hustles for a job.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS
FOR
HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS,
CONSTIPATION,
INDIGESTION,
KIDNEYS, LIVER,
BOWELS.

NEVER FIRE FIRST

—BY—
JAMES FRENCH DORRANCE
Co-Author of "Get Your Man,"
"Glorious Rides the Bangs" Etc.
(Serial Rights Acquired Through
F. D. Goodchild, Publishers,
Toronto)

(Continued)
CHAPTER XVIII.
A Crying Messenger

From the Home Restaurant, the sergeant went to the stable where already he had made his horse comfortable. He secured a clothes poke from the pack of his outfit. The Honanua Hotel proved advantageously informal in that he was asked "two dollars a night in advance," instead of being confronted with a register for his name and address. A key, attached to a tin disk too large for any normal pocket, was tossed into his hands by the grumpy boniface, who informed him he would find No. 12 at the head of the stairs.

Opening a casement door supported on a pad of leather hinges, Seymour entered a tiny room lighted by a single window. It was a room of the minimum with a blanketed cot, a chair and a table of the roughest construction. As he sat on the edge of the cot, he recalled the crowded events of the life that had been his in the few months since the termination of Oliver O'Malley. Up at Armistice post, by now, the first must have arrived. Constable La Merx would know that a "cort" began about to start from Ottawa to give Olespe of the Lady Franklin band a trial for his life. He'd know, too, that the case would not be tried just because the case against him would be incomplete without the testimony of the man in the mack, the fugitive factor who undoubtedly had robbed the Arctic Trading Company. And when would he find Karmack in Kana and where? And O'Malley, when would she arrive in Gold to join her bereaved father until that capture was over?

The events of the day, however, were too stressing for his practical mind to long concern itself with anything but the matter immediately at hand. "Richer than gold!" The last words of the widow kept ringing in his thoughts. What could this presumptuous crook of the wilds have had in mind? The sergeant's mind, of course, of commodities that were more precious than the yellow metal, but of none that were indigenous to that upper corner of British Columbia.

So he puzzled over the remark until he concluded that Bart must have used a figure of speech. He would await the widow's interpretation.

Seymour was not surprised to find that he did not think of Mrs. Caswell as a particular friend. He knew her without protestations of innocence or any real plea that she had lain in vain to reform the darkly painted, but he acquainted herself of culpability. The weary lines in the face that must have been beautiful not so long ago, the haunted look in the eyes, the very superb first effort at denial had been the Montie's sympathy.

A knock on the outside door of his room interrupted his study of the local situation. Arising, he unlocked the latch, whereupon the improvised door swung inward of its own weight and the accord of its makeshift hinges.

Disclosed in the frame, filled it perpendicularly but solely lacking in horizontal proportions, stood a gaunt, miserably clad figure, distinguished by a pair of deep-set eyes which burned

like living coals and a shock of white hair which varied its position when his slouch hat was removed.

"Will you pardon me, stranger; no intruding claim?" The voice was soft and a smile of utmost benignity came into play. "In the midst of life, we are in death."

"The missionary—Mora O'Malley's father and the uncle of the morning's colorful traitor!" was Seymour's instant thought, but he saw no sign of the presumed recognition.

"Safe enough statement in this camp to-day," he said to his visitor.

"In the six-ply of these diggings," the other announced in a pulp voice that rumbled through the hall.

"Won't you come in, sir?"

The missionary declined with a shake of his head. "I must hasten on my weekly rounds, distributing lessons from the Word. Won't you accept one of these and promise me to read it?" He held out a small tract taken from a handful which he carried.

The sergeant glanced at the title: "My Faith in God." He smiled tolerantly, thinking what a queer yet lovable character his future life's companion had for a parent.

"It is not meet that we should be seen in conference," O'Malley's voice had been lowered to a whisper; then suddenly it boomed out from beneath the roof might hear: "I trust you will read that tract, brother—read and profit thereby." And with that, he stalked down the hall as though in search of other needy souls.

Seymour watched him. On getting no answer from the next door, he went to the door of the room under it. At another woman answered his knock and a "sister" was informed that at beneath the roof might hear: "I trust you will read that tract, brother—read and profit thereby." And with that, he stalked down the hall as though in search of other needy souls.

Back in his room, Seymour pondered the single whispered sentence which the black-piloted varied what evidently were his wanted words when distributing tracts. Had Mora written that he had wanted for Gold and that he knew more than anyone in the world about the family's Arctic tragedy?

But that was impossible; for he had been about to spend but a moment with the girl when orders came to him at Montreal to report at once to the assistant commissioner in command of "B" Division at Vancouver. Seymour himself had not known that he would eventually arrive in plain clothes at her father's mission station.

What, then, could the whisper mean unless there was something—something rather than spiritual—for him hidden somewhere in the pamphlet?

He thought of his father's leaves, no enclosure dropped upon him, examined the margins without raising a sign. The inside back cover was blank but nothing less than a revelation. He remembered that the missionary had picked the tract seemingly at random from a pack of several dozen and he was discouraged.

Still, the whisper persisted. "It is not meet that we be seen in conference"—he repeated the words in his mind. Surely such words had not been spoken at random. Drawn down the chair, he sat and began a more intensive study of the printed sheet. Soon, an ink dot beneath a letter rewarded him.

"Wanted to ask your advice, Phil, about some points in this Mountain's murder."

"What to do for you, Hardley, you honorable strong arm of the law?" The voice was Brewster's—the same that had remarked the thinness of the tar-paper partitions. They were veritable sounding boards. Seymour could hear every word.

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low thorough a canon as from the neck of a bottle. Between the Cheery and the canon was drawn a square with a legend, "Indian Mission." That no intruding claim was marked off on this creek, although those surrounding it were well staked, seemed remarkable; but the stranger did not try to guess the answer.

For no other reason than that the name had lodged in his mind, Seymour sought out Howard Croft on the map and found the claim asserted to Cato-Thirteen Above. If the long-armed ox-man cited it in advance of his hopes with the widow, Seymour hoped that the number would exert its supposedly helpful influence.

From the blue-print, he turned to writing a report to his chief in Vancouver to whom word of the murder of his "Star-Sergeant" Russell Seymour had undoubtedly been sent without delay. He took a grim sort of enjoyment in an opening after Mark Twain:

"I have the honor to state my safe arrival in Gold, B. C. Any reports of my violent death that may reach you are slightly exaggerated."

In the terse English that has made mounted police reports models of modesty, he told how he had found two murder mysteries in addition to the embroilment case which had brought him from the North. One of these, with its accompanying stage robbery, he believed he had solved except for stray angles that did not fit the capital crime. He was at work on the second murder case, with fair progress.

Over his final paragraph, which was headed "Suggestions," according to the form followed by the Force in official communications, he pondered deeply. Whatever he wrote there, he had reason to believe, would be incorporated into an evening room after passing under Assistant Commissioner Baxter's eyes. On this particular independent command, he was anxious not to make mistakes. Finally he wrote:

"Am not prepared to pass judgment at this time on the merits of the Gold. From what I have seen, however, the district badly needs Dominion policing. Would suggest that you send your earliest contingent of (1) mounted and (2) constables, augmented with suitable camp followers. As I may be required to under cover on this second, unsolved murder, please instruct the sergeant to make camp on his own responsibility and act accordingly until he hears from me. Tell him to disregard reports of my demise as unfounded and untrue."

A strident "Come in!" evidently in answer to a knock he had not heard, interrupted the dictation. He opened the door and found the thin man from the paper with the sentence incomplete.

"Hello Brewster, glad I found you in."

"The shrilled greeting was in an unmistakable voice. Its wording indicated that Seymour had not heard the strident voice of the thin man from the paper with the sentence incomplete."

"What can it do for you, Hardley, you honorable strong arm of the law?" The voice was Brewster's—the same that had remarked the thinness of the tar-paper partitions. They were veritable sounding boards. Seymour could hear every word.

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A Public Danger.
Caught Disease On the HANDS!

Skin disease threatens us every day. Invisible germs of blood-poison, eczema, etc., are waiting to infect us at least one or more places. The money you use carries germs—get them on the hands, nails and straps of the trains and street cars, and in a score of other ways.

Solely through Zambuk, Mr. Henry C. Davis, of South 17th Street, Kansas City, U.S.A., has just received a violent type of eczema, contracted, he suspects, through use of public towels.

"I had medical advice," he says, "tried in addition all sorts of so-called eczema remedies, without finding the hoped-for relief. Zambuk treatment soon gave positive results. It took away the painful irritation and quickly purified and healed the deep troublesome sores."

Queer Motor Car Made By German Engineer

Has Driver's Seat in Front and Engine At Rear

A motor car resembling a fish on wheels caused a stir in a quiet corner of the Temple recently, where it was parked while its occupant paid a visit near by.

It had no tail, but at each side of its blunt nose were two miniatures. Another curious feature about the car was the engine, situated over the back axle.

Our representative found on inquiry that the car was one of two recently made by Dr. Rumpel-Taube, the German engineer, whose firm made the famous Taube aeroplane. It had been brought over by the house from a London engineer, to show to his friends.

When asked to explain the unusual shape of the car, the engineer said: "Hitherto the streamline of cars has been all wrong. The motor manufacturers thought that all there was to be done was to take the horse from the front of a vehicle and put an engine in its place."

"The car is shaped to give the least possible resistance to wind, and its lines are based on the shape of a drop of water falling through the air. Unlike a racing car, the blunt end is in front, and the narrower end at the back."

"What actual difference does it all make from an efficiency point of view?" asked our Daily Chronicle representative.

"I really do not know, as I have not tested it yet," was the reply. "I am told it possesses wind resistance very considerably indeed—in fact, it has brought it over here because of the phenomenal claims made for it."

The engineer, Taunton, added that the car is not on the market, though it will shortly be for sale in Berlin.

Says "Plymouth Rock" Came From Canada

Carried Down During Last Ice Age Is Scientific Belief

Plymouth Rock, so we learn from scientific investigation, is itself an immigrant. It was brought down from Canada during the last ice age on the bosom of a glacier and when the glacier melted, was deposited conveniently for the subsequent use of the Pilgrims.

It is a boulder of "white granite with bluish phlogopite foliation" if that interests you. At the same scientific gathering where the history of Plymouth Rock was sketched, Dr. Knuz, of New York, referred to the diamonds that are occasionally found in the glacial drift in our central states. "He believes that diamond mines of considerable value will be discovered in Northern Canada when the course of the old glaciers has been accurately traced—YOUTH'S Companion.

An Assyrian loaf more than 2,400 years old has been discovered by a French explorer. It is supposed to have been baked in 50 B.C. and was in excellent condition when found. The loaf is bun-shaped, and was wrapped in a cloth in a tightly sealed sarcophagus.

Keep right on performing good acts regardless of the ingratitude with which they may be received.

Cardinal Mercier's Sound Advice

Optimism Combined With Hard Work Makes For Success

"Optimist or pessimist, which shall it be?" asks Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Malines, Belgium, writing of present world conditions and the world news.

He reiterates his words to his fellow countrymen in the darkest days of the war—"Be confident in spite of all." The Cardinal urges everyone to keep head erect, and heart steady; discouragement, he says, has never begotten energy, and energy alone breeds triumph.

It is in this latter statement that the Cardinal stands on solid ground. Optimism is all right in its place. It gives you the spirit of hope. But real success must have a basis of hard texture. It must have work as its foundation, plenty of work—with a spirit, that ever tries, work with a purpose that never relents.

By itself optimism achieves nothing; most often it is a refuge. Moreover, you will recall, was always looking for something to turn up to better his fortunes; he professed faith in tomorrow, so he lied away today.

True optimism, achieving, worthwhile optimism, is having faith in the reward of effort; it must not be confused with the rainbow-chasing optimism of those who sit and wait for success to follow mere wishes for success. "Be men of energy," writes Cardinal Mercier, "be steadfast, be optimistic."

When optimism is combined with other qualities it overcomes all obstacles. It clears the road to achievement—New York Telegram and Mail.

Undertake Good Work

Lions' Clubs to Wage Fight Against 'Narcotics in U.S. and Canada'

A continent-wide battle against the evil of narcotics is to be waged by the Lions' Clubs in every state of the United States and every province in Canada, under a plan to be laid down by the International executive of the Association of Lions Clubs. Preliminary steps were taken at Toronto at the opening session of the International meeting.

The child, its development, its education and its protection, and the work of adding the blind and of applying prevention rather than cure in the latter affliction, were also brought to the attention of the executive, which is seeking to implement the suggestions made at the last international convention of the organization.

Have Altar in Salt Mine

Ruthenian Miners Draw Lots For Honor of Arranging Flower Decorations

A more unusual location for an altar than a huge salt mine could hardly be imagined, and yet such an altar is to be found in a quiet corner of a salt mine at Akna Statina, on the frontier of Ruthenia. The setting of the altar according to one who visited there, is one of strange beauty. Towering walls of glistening salt form the background. Morning and night, as the miners bend and finish the day's toil, the altar is thronged. Daily, fresh flowers are brought from the world above, and so great is considered the favor of arranging them that lots are drawn, the fortunate one retaining his office for a week.

Little Helps For This Week

The Lord your God is gracious and merciful, and will not turn away His face from you.—2 Chron. xxx. 9.

O Thou our soul's chief hope, We to Thy mercy cry; Where'er we are, Thou canst protect, What'er we do supply.

—John Austin

Thou, God, art whatever Thou art in Thyself; for Thou art Thine own wisdom, Thine own goodness, Thine own power, and above all else art merciful! What art Thou but mercy and love? Thou canst not depart from Thine own nature. Deep calls to deep, the deep of misery calls to the deep of misery. Have mercy upon me! not according to the mercy of God, which is great, which is infinite.

—Savonarola.

Remember the name
ROYAL YEAST CAKES

The name "Royal Yeast Cakes" is your guarantee of quality. They have been the recognized standard for over 50 years.



Illuminated Castle

Castle Light Lit by Eight Thousand Candles

Mirror hall in the castle Herrenchiemsee, in Bavaria, recently was illuminated by its 5,000 candles for the second time since the castle was built. The occasion was a gathering of Bavaria's first citizens, including members of the former royal family, invited by the Government.

The first complete illumination of mirror hall and its adjacent rooms was in 1886, ordered by Prince Regent Luitpold to honor the Shah of Persia, then visiting the Bavarian court.

SAVED BABY'S LIFE

Mrs. Alfred Tranchemontagne, St. Michel des Saints, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine. They saved my baby's life and I can highly recommend them to all mothers." Mrs. Tranchemontagne's experience is that of thousands of other mothers who have tested the worth of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a sure and safe medicine for little ones and never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus relieving all the minor ills from which children suffer. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at \$1.00 a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Old Roman Mine

Find Mine in Wales Said To Have Been Worked By Romans

In a marshy field in Wales, gold mining has been recommenced on a site said to have been worked nearly 1,700 years ago by the Romans. Samples taken by a firm which has secured the mining lease are stated to yield fine gold valued at from five to nine shillings a cubic yard, and in some instances 70 shillings a cubic yard, with an assay result of \$4.1 per cent. of fine gold.

LITTLE HELPS FOR THIS WEEK

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—Savonarola.

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Don't trifle with a Pain in the Back—It may mean Kidney Trouble! GIN PILLS will relieve you! Get a box to-day.

FULL OF ACES AND PAINS

Toronto Mother Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ontario.—"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a splendid medicine to take before and after confinement. A small book put in my hands told me of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines, and as I did not feel at all well at the time I went right away. I soon began to notice a difference in my general health. I was full of aches and pains at the time and thought I had caught cold, but I can truthfully say your medicine certainly did me good. I can and will speak highly of it. I know it will do other women good who are sick and ailing if they will only give it a fair trial. Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills are splendid for constipation. You are welcome to use my letter if you think it will help any one."—Mrs. HANX Westwood, 543 Quebec Street, Toronto, Ontario.

The expectant mother is wise if she considers carefully the statement of Mrs. Westwood. It is but one of a great many, all telling the same story—beneficial results.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for use during this period. The experience of other women who have used it is the best evidence in proof of its great merit. Why not try it now yourself?

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

For those Smokers who like their tobacco Cut Fine or who roll their own MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

1/2 lb. tin 80¢

1/2 Lb. 15¢

COMPANY WILL HANDLE ASSETS OF HOME BANK

Toronto.—An incorporated limited company, operating under a Dominion charter, will be formed to take over the assets of the defunct Home Bank, according to Liquidator G. T. Clarkson. The organization will be called Home Bank Assets, Limited, and under an amendment recently secured by Mr. Clarkson to the Federal Wind-up Act, will be able to take over the assets of the Home Bank for other than cash consideration.

This company will have its legal advisors, and will have its cost defrayed from its treasury, the proceeds, of course, coming from the funds of the defunct Home Bank. As liquidator, Mr. Clarkson will be compensated for his work in the way of a salary. There will be no payments made to him or to his firm under the head of commissions on the sum of the asset handled. Thus, depositors, shareholders and others will be able to secure a line at any time on what the administration of the assets of the bank is costing. There should be little objection to this, as the Home Bank was a defunct institution, and the Dominion Government later reimbursed depositors, the assets of the company could be turned over to the Government.

How Crime Was Discovered

Wolf's Scent Leads to Discovery of Murdered Boy

Vancouver.—A black north land wolf came out of the timber shore on the Lamand River and followed a party, which attracted him. He found where it came from beneath the earth and he dug to reach it. Under the soil he dug a layer of logs and was told in his efforts.

The wolf was an agent of Providence and an innocent assistant to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. His act led to the discovery of the concealed body of a 17-year-old boy, Mereson, of Atol, who had been killed a few months before by members of his tribe because he was suspected of being in league with evil spirits.

The escorts of R.C.M.P. officers brought in five Indians believed to have been connected with the murder of the boy to the city on the steamer Princess Alice from Wrangell for trial.

Danish Disarmament Bill

Socialist Government Would Abolish the Army and Navy

Copenhagen.—The Socialist Government presented to Parliament its disarmament bill virtually abolishing the Danish army and navy and doing away with the military service law.

For the army would be substituted a corps of guards to assist the frontier and customs guardsmen and police in guarding the boundaries of the country and in maintaining order. The corps would consist of only 7,500 men, offered from the ranks, and would not be organized as an army against an enemy. The present navy would be replaced by coastguard ships for the protection of national interests within Danish territorial waters.

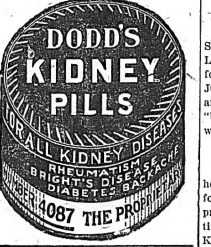
It is understood debate on the bill will be postponed until late in December. Veteran parliamentarians do not believe it is likely to be enacted.

Conference On Taxation

To Define Definitely Federal and Provincial Taxation

Winnipeg.—A conference on taxation with all the provinces and the Federal Government represented, will be held in Ottawa on Nov. 11, it is announced by Hon. F. M. Black, provincial treasurer of Manitoba, now in the east, who has been in communication with Hon. J. A. Robb, acting minister of finance.

The conference has for its objective the definite marking out of the fields respectively of federal and provincial taxation, on which there is some uncertainty and some overlapping, those entrusted with raising public money.



W. N. U. 1546

Says British Race Is Not Decadent

Toronto.—Refuting statements that the British race was decadent, Mr. Hon. H. A. L. Fisher, former British Minister of Education, in an address here, made prophecies of a civilization in Canada distinct from that of the United States or England but embodying all the best elements of the latter. Mr. Fisher said he thought that the political system of Canada, derived from Great Britain's, had advantages over that of the United States and stated that the legal system of the British was a matter of pride.

Settle War Claims

Adjustment Made Between Canada and Germany Over Claims Covering Large Amounts

Ottawa.—All of the smaller outstanding claims of Canada against Germany, and of Germany against Canada, have been adjusted as a result of negotiations carried on at Berlin by Thomas Mulvey, Under-Secretary of State, who latterly has been assisted by Hon. Raoul Dandurand. The Government here has approved the settlement arrived at. The amounts involved aggregate nearly a million dollars.

The adjustment reached is in the nature of a saw-off. The Canadian Department of States will take care of the Canadian claimants against Germany, utilizing for the purpose certain funds now in the hands of the custodian of alien enemy properties, while Germany will attempt to similar claimants in her territory.

By the settlement arrived at, all smaller claims have been wiped off the books. They are mostly commercial accounts. Only the larger one remains. The total claims are 1,281. Germany admits 211, and withdraws 1,018. Canadian claims against Germany in the category deal with have been reduced to five. Rapid progress is being made in the adjustment of the whole situation. The cases which Mr. Mulvey is dealing with are quite distinct from those in which repatriation of soldiers is being dealt with. These are sought from Germany by reason of illegitimate methods of warfare. These have been the subject of investigation by the commission. Hon. William Pugsley, who has just concluded a number of hearings in the Maritime Provinces.

German Loan Practically Assured

Successful Flotation Is Now Viewed As a Certainty

Berlin.—British, United States and continental participation in the \$200,000,000 Dawes plan loan to Germany, to an extent which will definitely insure its successful flotation, is now viewed as a certainty by German official circles where the progress of the London negotiations has stimulated a pronounced feeling of optimism. Chancellor Marx says the common people see in the loan a means of stabilizing Germany's finances, while its failure on the other hand would be bound to have a reaching effect on the entire situation, and might even mean the collapse of the Dawes plan.

General Booth Arrives

New York.—General Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, with headquarters in London, arrived on the Homeric on his way to Canada, where he will conduct the annual congresses in Toronto and Winnipeg. He said he had a heavy programme before him, as he will conduct 26 meetings.

Gandhi in Week State

London.—Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian non-co-operationist leader, is in a very weak condition after terminating his 21 days' fast in penance for the Hindu-Muslim rioting, according to special dispatches from Calcutta. There is no basis for anxiety, however.

Turks Re-opening Foreign Schools

Paris.—General Mougin, who has been on the French Government missions in Angora, announced that the Turkish Government had agreed to the re-opening of the French schools and all other foreign schools in Turkey.

Advises League Entry

Boston.—An appeal to the United States to become a member of the League of Nations was made here by former United States Supreme Court Justice, J. H. Clark, speaking at the annual dinner of the Canadian Club. "Unless we find a way to end war, it will end us," he said.

Western Horses For Russia

Winnipeg.—Shipment of 1,000 horses, purchased in Western Canada for the Soviet Government of Russia, probably will commence in two weeks' time, according to Edward Kealey, of Kealey Springs, Sask., during an interview here.

Agreement Not Possible

British Government Cannot Grant Demands Made By Egypt

London.—A letter written by Premier MacDonald, declaring that the attitude adopted by Said Zogul Pasha, the Egyptian Premier, has rendered impossible for the moment an agreement between the British and Egyptian Governments on the questions left for eventual settlement, when the British protectorate was withdrawn in 1922, has been issued by the Foreign Office in the form of a white paper.

The letter is addressed to the British High Commissioner for Egypt and the Sudan. It says that pending some future agreement between the two countries, the duty of preserving order in the Sudan rests upon His Majesty's Government. "And," the premier adds, "they will take every step necessary for this purpose."

Said Zogul Pasha makes five demands, quite merely, withdrawal of all the British forces from Egyptian territory; withdrawal of the financial and judicial advisors; disappearance of all British control over the Egyptian Government, notably in connection with foreign relations; abandonment by the British Government of their claim to protect foreigners and minorities in Egypt; and abandonment by the British of their claim to share, in any way, in protecting the Suez Canal.

WHAT LED TO LABOR DEFEAT IN GREAT BRITAIN

London.—Great Britain's first Labor Government virtually came to an end, when, by a combination of Conservative and Liberal votes, the House of Commons carried a motion demanding that a select committee of the House investigate the action of the Attorney-General, Sir Patrick Hastings, in withdrawing prosecution in the case of the Communist Party, and the British Labour Party, acting editor of the Workers' Weekly, charged with inciting His Majesty's forces to sedition.

The Government declined to accept the motion, and treated it as a vote of censure, which, if adopted by the House, would involve an appeal to the country against Parliament's verdict.

The debate was sharp and exciting, and after it was closed the opposition wanted to drop Sir Robert Horne's motion of censure and vote on Sir John A. Simon's amendment calling for an investigation. On the Government's refusal to accept the course, the House divided on the question as to which it should vote on. By a vote of 559 to 198, it decided to vote on the Simon amendment. This was equivalent to the defeat of the censure motion, and the Simon amendment became the substantive motion, and was carried, 394 to 198. Announcement of the figures was received with cheering and counter-cheering. The Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, immediately arose and said: "In view of what has happened, Mr. Speaker, I move that the House now adjourn."

Turkish Situation Serious

British May Have To Drive Troops From Mosul District

While the eyes of all are turned to the election and the political crisis that has arisen so suddenly, the situation in Mosul is causing grave anxiety in official circles. The Turks absolutely refuse to reply to British protests against the movement of Turkish troops over the frontier and the number of these troops including many regiments of the regular army is rapidly increasing. Unless the Turks ease these movements immediately, the British will start to drive them out with aeroplanes and the modern implements of war.

Population Of Edmonton

Edmonton.—Completion of the census showing that Edmonton's population has increased to 63,160, which probably places the capital city in the lead in Alberta. In the Dominion census of 1921, the city's population was placed at 58,821.

The Liver Is the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is better off. Carter's Little Liver Pills awaken your sluggish, clogged-up liver and relieve constipation, stomach trouble, indigestion, loss of appetite, sick headache and dizziness. Purely vegetable. You need them. **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price.

Wins Scholarship



GABRIELLE A. CUSSON.

winner of the Province of Quebec Scholarship for Music, known as the "Paris Prize," which entitles him to three years study in Paris, photographed aboard the Canadian Pacific S.S. Minnedosa, bound for Europe. The award of the scholarship to Mr. Cusson was not considered extraordinary by those who know his command of the piano, but it is remarkable that one who has been blind since birth should have qualified for the distinction. Mr. Cusson travelled alone under the care of the Canadian Pacific officials, and has taken residence with the Institute National for the Blind, where he will stay during his studies in Paris.

Mr. Beatty Favors Exhibition Train

President of Canadian Pacific Agrees On Necessity For British Publicity

Commenting on the interview with M. Laguey, Director of the College des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, published in The Gazette, regarding the proposed operation throughout the British Isles of a Canadian motor train similar to that operated in France by the Canadian Government and railways last year, Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, expressed sympathy with the project, and stated that if the Canadian Pacific was approached by the Government to co-operate in such a scheme, he would be willing to recommend it and assist it to a reasonable extent.

"We all appreciate, I think," said Mr. Beatty, "that anything that can be done to stimulate the right class of immigrants from Great Britain, will be a step in the right direction. British immigration, while showing an improvement over last year, is yet disappointing, and while the Government, the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National have been, and are doing their utmost that there are many districts, especially in the northern portions of Scotland and Ireland, where little is known about the opportunities for agriculturists in this country. On a small scale, with one exhibition van, we have been covering parts of England for years, but so thickly are the towns and villages located, and so great the population that it has been manifestly impossible to reach other than a small portion of the people."

"The British Empire Exposition which closes this month at Wembley, has brought Canada prominently before all those who had the good fortune to attend it as well as to many through the medium of the daily and weekly press, but only a very small proportion of the population—that is the class of people whom we desire to interest—either visited the exposition or were reached through the British press."

"I do not favor the operation of a full train of 30 motor vans, as was done in France, but rather the operation of eight to ten exhibition vans displaying Canada's natural resources and agricultural products as well as an apparatus to enable a large proportion of motor picture films in the open air. Our exhibits at Wembley Exposition were productive of general publicity, but the operation of a motor train as suggested, would bring Canada in direct touch with millions of people. In the towns and villages of France, I understand, everybody turned out; it was a free exhibition and the crowds came and naturally drew the public. During the past summer, our own exhibition van covered nearly 2,500 miles in Southern, Central and Northern England, visited 134 cities, towns and villages, and attended 19 agricultural shows. It began to operate early in May, and continued until the end of August."

"What we have been able to do with good results, on a small scale," concluded Mr. Beatty, "should be productive of greater results on a large scale, and in the modified form I have suggested, I am inclined to favor the project."

Postpone Round Table Empire Conference

Ottawa.—Postponement of the round table conference, as announced in London, had been expected in official circles here. The present month was tentatively suggested for the holding of the conference, but there were difficulties in the way, especially so far as the more distant Dominions were concerned. Furthermore, with the present crisis in the domestic politics of Great Britain, it was thought unlikely the MacDonald Government would care to proceed with the conference.

Aerial Mail For East

Daily Service Established Between Halleybury, Ont., and Quebec Points

Ottawa.—A daily mail service by airplane has been established between Halleybury, Ont., and Anglere, Que., and the Teyvon Gold Fields, according to an announcement in the October supplement of the official Postal Guide. The service is being maintained by the Laurentide Air Service, Limited, and senders of mail assume all risk.

The requirements for this mail are:

1. "By aerial mail," must be written prominently on the address side.
2. The usual Canadian postage must be affixed.
3. A special aerial sticker sold by the company or its agents, representing a charge of 25 cents, must be placed on the reverse side of mail matter in payment of the special charges for transmission by air.

Souvenir Hunters Enter Peace Palace

Presidential Hammer Has Been Stolen

The Hague.—Even the hallowed precincts of Andrew Carnegie's Peace Palace are not safe from the depredations of souvenir hunters, it seems, for it has become known that the presidential hammer has been stolen from the council table of the permanent court of international justice.

The hammer is artistically carved of ebony and about 12 inches long. It was presented to the court by the senate of Leyden University in 1922. It has been missing since its recovery 26, and information leading to its recovery is requested by The Hague Chief of Police.

LOW GRADING OF WHEAT CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT

Regina.—A request for an immediate investigation of the whole question of grading wheat was referred to the Board of Grain Commissioners at Fort William by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

The telegram sent to the Board of Grain Commissioners from the meeting of the Wheat Pool directors reads as follows: "In view of extreme dissatisfaction and large number of complaints being made by farmers regarding grading of wheat by inspectors of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, we recommend that an immediate investigation into the whole matter of grading should be made without delay." The question of grading was discussed at an informal conference between directors of the pool, the General Board of the Saskatchewan Wheat Growers' Association and representatives of the Farmers' Union of Canada, Donald MacLae, general manager of the pool, spoke on various phases of grading and a general discussion followed, the meeting lasting over two hours.

Calgary.—Protesting that the standard by which wheat has been graded has been arbitrarily raised to a higher level than last year, although the Grain Standards Board itself has not yet met, and that, in consequence, the producers are suffering a very heavy loss, more than 100 farmers of the Calgary district, south of here, have made an urgent request to Hon. T. A. Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce, and to the Board of Grain Commissioners, to give the matter their immediate attention.

Treaty To Be Proclaimed

Ottawa.—Canada's trade treaty with Australia will come into effect by proclamation on a date to be decided by the two Governments. Further details available show that the chief concessions obtained by Canada in the Australian market are on canned fish, paper and chassis. On canned fish, Canada gets the British preferential rate of a penny per pound, as against an intermediate tariff of 1½d. and a general tariff of 2½d.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD IN BRITAIN ON OCTOBER 29

London.—Events following the Government's defeat have moved with quite unusual expedition. The Prime Minister obtained royal assent to the dissolution of Parliament, which was prorogued with the usual formalities, and immediately dissolved by the King's proclamation, the Privy Council for these formalities meeting at the unusual hour of seven o'clock in the evening.

The King, as always, omitted no courtesy in meeting the Labor Premier's wishes, despite the fact that the unaccustomed haste to get the formalities provided for by the constitution through is somewhat of a novelty. The date has been fixed for Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Premier MacDonald had two reasons for advancing the date of the elections as much as possible—first, a desire to avoid inconveniences to the business community and the public interest generally, and, second, the necessity of holding the general elections on some date which would not conflict with the English municipal elections, scheduled for November 1. Mr. MacDonald and his party conceive themselves as on a wave of popularity, and, therefore, considered it advisable to hasten the elections to the utmost. To achieve this end, they even sacrificed the pet Labor idea of holding the elections on Saturday, when the workers have more leisure to record their votes.

Air Defence For Australia

Many Applications to Join Citizens' Unit Are Expected

London.—The London Daily Telegraph Sydney correspondent cables that Wing Commander Goff, chief of the Australian air staff, in giving evidence before the Federal Public Works Committee on the proposed air force station at Richmond, New South Wales, said Sydney was one of the most important and strategic centres in the Commonwealth and that steps should be taken without delay for its defence. The proposed plan of air defence is spread over seven years, and provides for the formation of air units as the permanent nucleus of one-third the total strength, the two-thirds being drawn from citizen forces.

It is expected there will be many applications to join the citizen air force.

May Appoint Dr. Tory

Ottawa.—Dr. H. M. Tory, President of the Alberta University, is expected to be the permanent head of the Research Council of Canada when the re-organization now under way is completed. At the last session of Parliament, legislation was passed to put the council on a more independent basis, and to enable it to work out gradually a system of investigation such as is being carried out by the American Bureau of Standards.

Japan Reserves Decision

Tokio.—Japan will not decide its attitude toward the protocol of arbitration and security voted by the League of Nations at Geneva till after the November presidential elections in the U.S. and the British political situation is settled. Baron Shidehara, Foreign Minister, told the Privy Council.

The outcome of the political situation in the United States and Great Britain will be leading factors in the Japanese decision, it was declared.

Imperial Conference Postponed

London.—The proposed imperial conference in London this fall is now definitely postponed, no matter what happens in connection with the British political situation, the Canadian Press learns authoritatively.



Keep The Hair Live And Glossy With Cuticura

On retiring, gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with a soda of Cuticura Soap and hot water. This treatment does much to keep the scalp clean and healthy and promote hair growth. Sample Free For Mail. Address: Canadian Agents, The Cuticura Company, Ltd., 100, King Street West, Toronto, Ont. Try our new Shaving Stick.

Canada Offers Good Prospects For Settlers

Immigrants of the Right Type Available in Britain and Holland

"I am more than ever convinced that Canada offers fine prospects than any other country in the world for industrious and thrifty people who are looking for a place to establish homes and make a living." These were the words of W. D. Robb, Vice-President of the Canadian National Railway, when he arrived from England recently.

Mr. Robb, in addition to his other departments in Canada, has charge of the Department of Colonization and Development, and he has just returned from a tour of England, Scotland, Belgium and parts of France, where he has been reviewing the possibilities for obtaining settlers of the right type for Canada. There has been no real distinction in the number of unemployed, and it is in the northern cities especially that unemployment is most rife. Estimates show that the number of unemployed is still uncomfortably near the 1,500,000 mark, and only two or three days before Mr. Robb sailed, Earl Haig made an appeal on behalf of 500,000 unemployed ex-soldiers. These were men, the Earl said, who wanted work, not doles, and it is the men who want work that Canada is looking for.

Mr. Robb is firmly of the opinion that the north of England and Scotland, especially Scotland, has a large number of potential immigrants of the right type for Canada. There has been no real distinction in the number of unemployed, and it is in the northern cities especially that unemployment is most rife. Estimates show that the number of unemployed is still uncomfortably near the 1,500,000 mark, and only two or three days before Mr. Robb sailed, Earl Haig made an appeal on behalf of 500,000 unemployed ex-soldiers. These were men, the Earl said, who wanted work, not doles, and it is the men who want work that Canada is looking for.

Holland, Mr. Robb believes, offers another good field. While there, he visited the emigration office of the Dutch Government, he inspected the farmers' market, went into the country and was invited into Dutch farms. Farm lands in Holland are subdivided to the limit, and the surplus farm population has no alternative but to drift into the cities, where there is great unemployment.

So impressed was Mr. Robb with the possibilities of gaining settlers of the most desirable type, that the Canadian National Railway is opening a branch office of colonization and development in Rotterdam.

The position of Belgium, Mr. Robb declares, is altogether different. There is little unemployment and industrial conditions are generally satisfactory. France actually needs immigration, not emigration. She is short of man power, and on this account will not permit emigration propaganda.

Mr. Robb, although he has only a few weeks at his disposal, has thoroughly covered the territory in which the Department of Colonization and Development is most interested, and is satisfied that in the countries named, with the exception of France and Belgium, there is a large number of people eminently suitable for settlement on the land in Canada.

Buried Forest Discovered

Huge Tract of Timber Found Near Auckland, New Zealand

Irish bog oak ornaments have always been in demand and now a discovery has been made in the vicinity of Auckland, New Zealand, which bids fair to provide a healthy rival for the Irish industry, which of late years has been falling off. A huge tract of buried timber has been found in the Paparua valley. Here some upheaval of nature in the bygone ages laid low vast acreage of great kauri trees. As time passed, they became covered with a layer of semi-liquid peat, into which their branches and crowns have disappeared. Today, the swamp in which they lie is a busy place. Great chunks of the lumber are being rafted away from where they have lain for a century of centuries and more, and hauled to the sawmills. It differs from the wood cut from the living tree both in its strength and line, which is of a dark red-brown, rather like mahogany.

Hair Nets and Cosmetics

Despite bobbed hair vogue, hair nets are being sold to the public in the United States at the rate of 1,412,000, 600 annually, according to figures presented to the convention of retail druggists at Washington. Annual sales in other leading "gals to beauty" articles are: 55,947,000 packages of cold cream, 240,902,000 boxes of talcum and face powders, and 17,856,000 packages of rouge.

Products From the North

Much agricultural produce for export is coming down the line of the Edmonton, Dunsmuir and British Columbia Railway. In the past two weeks there have been several carloads of cattle, grain for Eastern Canada, butter for export via the Pacific coast, and lumber for Eastern Canada.

W. N. U. 1516

Old Landmarks Are Demolished in London

Passage of Time Is Bringing Changes To City

The changes of time and the steady blows of the pickaxe have sent another London landmark to destruction in a cloud of dust. This was the building at 24 Cockspur Street, which, for generations, housed the establishment of a famous London clockmaker. Aligned to the front of this building was a great white-faced clock tower, mounted by a time-ball, and very old Londoners recall that riding to the War Office of a morning from his home in Piccadilly, the Duke of Wellington would draw rein to correct his timepiece by the one which hung out high over the street. And now the old clock with its time-ball, which became a landmark to Londoners of a succeeding generation who, on foot or on horse, could view it from the far side of Trafalgar Square, has disappeared with the demolition of the building of which it was so long a part.

The passage of time has brought strange changes to this part of London which became known as Charing Cross after King Edward I. erected a Gothic cross there to mark the spot where his Queen's coffin rested in the thirteenth century, when the royal funeral procession halted on its way to Westminster Abbey.

Why Cockspur Street came to be so named no antiquary appears to be able to say for certain. Conjecture has it that it was because of a fancied connection with the news adjoining the celebrated "Cock Tavern" where Samuel Pepys, who described it in his diary as "a great ordinary mightily cried up," dined Mrs. Turner, Betty and Tabber Pepys, Sir Dennis Gordon, and Gibson, and they were "mighty merry, this house being famous for meat and particularly pease-pottage."

In later days Tobias Smollett was in the habit of frequenting "a small tavern in the corner of Cockspur Street," called the Golden Ball, "where we had a frugal supper and a little punch, and the finances of none of the company were in very good order."

Plaster Cast Of Largest Known Bird

Authorities Place Age Of Bones At 25,000 Years

A plaster cast reproduction of the largest bird ever known to have existed, has been unveiled at the Los Angeles Museum. Its scientific title is *Teratornis merriami*, the name honoring Dr. John C. Merriam, President of the Carnegie Institute, who was instrumental in its discovery at the Rancho La Brea pits near Los Angeles. From these pits have come many fossil bones of birds and beasts of the pleistocene period. Authorities on ornithology place the age of the bones of this bird at 25,000 years.

The *teratornis* nearest living relative is the California condor, but few of these remain today.

Bleached By Lightning
At a carnival in Northern England, a tent in which a wireless concert was in progress was struck by lightning. The canvas was split, but the most curious effect was that the dark brown stockings and green blouse worn by one of the women in the tent were bleached white. Such a happening suggests that scientists might profitably investigate the possibility of adapting electricity for bleaching purposes.

Foot And Mouth Disease

Federal Government Taking Precautions To Prevent Spread To This Country

Every possible precaution to guard against an outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Canada is being taken by the Federal Government. Where it has been found necessary to interfere with trade, no scruple has been allowed to deflect the Government's policy.

Recent regulations practically prohibit entry to all kinds of fodder, whether for packing or not, except from the United States. This has created great distress among crockery and glass importers, but the situation is gradually improving. The order-in-council provides that if the packing has been thoroughly disinfected, and bears a certificate to that effect from a veterinary surgeon, it is admissible. The large crockery producing centres in England have set up disinfecting plants, so that the difficulties are gradually being eliminated.

The prohibition of all corn imports from the Argentine has caused considerable trouble to importers, but the Government will not remove the embargo because the recent outbreak in the United States is attributed to this cause. The outbreak occurred in the four counties surrounding the port of Galveston, Texas, where large consignments of Argentine corn had been received. Meantime the only country with which a free interchange of four legged goods is permissible is the United States. While this may seem paradoxical, in view of the presence of the disease both in California and Texas, it is easily explained.

The United States possesses a highly efficient health of animals department, and the precautions taken to prevent the spread of the disease as between states are far more severe than the Canadian Government has set up. Thus, it has not been considered necessary to close the boundary from Manitoba west to the Pacific coast, because the border states have taken all precautions to protect themselves.

At the present time, all importation of livestock is forbidden from the following states: Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, California, Nevada, Arizona and parts of the other Pacific states.

In the United States, the authorities have been killing the infected cattle with machine guns. The animals are driven up to the brink of deep-dug pits in large droves and machine guns are turned on them from the opposite bank.

Starvation In Russia
If, for political reasons, the Soviet Government persists in exporting grain, it will be condemning more of its own people to starvation. The failure of the harvest in such large districts of Russia is due mainly to the effects of seven years of bad cultivation. Under Bolshevism the condition of the peasants has gone from bad to worse, and they have been reduced to scratching the soil, that has been allowed to go sour, for a bare subsistence.—London Morning Post.

The Wrong Party
Agent.—Can I sell you a bottle of mosquito exterminator?

The Other.—Not to me. I'm a manufacturer of mosquito netting.

Was England Once Tropical Country

Remains of Elephants Have Been Found in Dorsetshire

England 100,000 years ago was a tropical country in which the inhabitants hunted elephants and other animals of the warmer climates with skillfully made weapons, in the opinion of Major A. G. Wade, the British archaeologist, who has recently made important discoveries in the gravel pits near Farnham, Dorsetshire.

Among the relics brought to the surface were the remains of mammoths, an elephant, woolly rhinoceros and beautifully made flint instruments. The finding of the remains of the mammoth and the rhinoceros has no bearing on the climate theory, according to Major Wade, who said that both had thick coats and could have lived in a cold climate.

"With the elephant," he said, "the case is different. He was not only a warm weather animal, but needed a tropical climate."

The flint instruments consist of great hand axes, oval-shaped discoidal implements larger than a man's hand, which were probably used for skinning and cutting up large animals, and enormous spears of the Paleolithic age. According to Major Wade, the persons who used them had attained a much higher degree of civilization than those of the Neolithic period who followed them.

Major Wade placed the age of his discoveries at 100,000 years, basing his estimate on the depth at which they were found under the gravel of the old bed of the Wey River.

Major Baden-Powell's Idea Was Premature

Plan to Divert Thames River Is Again Suggested

A remarkable story lies behind Sir Robert Baden-Powell's reference in *The Times* to a bold plan he has recently seen for diverting the London section of the Thames to the south side of its present course, and converting the present bed of the river into a great road through the heart of London.

This proposal, says a writer in the *Daily News*, which at first sight would appear to be impracticable because of its great cost, was put forward by Sir Robert's brother, Major B. P. S. Baden-Powell, Scots Guards.

It was first given to the public in a book, "London's Transformation," published some years before the war. "The book," says Major Baden-Powell, "did not sell well. I hoped that by turning the idea into a story, with characters and plot, it would get talked about, but I failed. My scheme was to dam the Thames at Hammersmith, take the river round by canal first to link up in part with the Wandsworth, and then cut the canal across the low-lying country south of the Crystal Palace, and finally rejoin the Thames about Woolwich."

"The Thames bed, raised and well drained, would make an excellent and magnificent roadway through the heart of London. The chief character in my book was an American financier. He gets the idea, forms a syndicate, raises the money and transforms London."

"But, personally, I think my idea was about fifty years premature."

Said Too Much
"Are mine the only lips you ever kissed?"

"Yes, darling, and the nicest."

Our British Ancestors

Were Highly Civilized Race 1500 Years Before Christian Era

The glory of descent from pure British stock—that is, from the aboriginal Britons who inhabited the British Isles in the centuries before the Roman invasion—has been enhanced greatly by an archaeological feat of first rank, the deciphering of the inscription of the mysterious Newton stone.

The inscription reveals that the stone was a monument erected by an Aryan-Phoenician-Briton king, who ruled about 400 B.C. and tends to prove that the ancient Briton, instead of being a primitive savage, was a pioneer of civilization and an emigrant Phoenician.

The Newton stone, which has been known to archaeologists since 1593, stands at Newton House, in the valley of the Don, in Aberdeenshire. It has been dated after 16 years' work by L. A. Waddell, a fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute. He has published the fruits of his research in a volume titled, "Phoenician Origin of Britons, Scots and Anglo-Saxons."

He found the inscriptions are bilingual and read: "The Sun cross (Swastika) was raised to Bill (or Bel God of Sundry) by the Kuss of Kast of the Silay (Sub-clan) of the Kiliani (or Little Palace Dwellers) the Phoenician (named) I Kar of Cilicia, the Pesi (or Pesi that is Israel or British or British)." This clue, says Mr. Waddell, leads straight back to the home-land in Syria of the Aryan-Phoenician Britons, and proves they emigrated from Asia Minor. This offers solutions, he suggests, "to most of the long outstanding problems in regard to the origin of the ancient Britons and the source and meaning of our ancestral British folklore, nation emblems and patron saints."

St. George of England, for instance, he believes, was originally St. George of Cappadocia, and the Swastika was a Sun cross raised to the Sun God.

These ancestral Britons, he affirms, "are now disclosed to have been from the very first grudging of their galaxy keels upon old Albion's shores, more than 1,500 years before the Christian era, a highly civilized race, pioneers of civilization and a branch of the famous Phoenicians."

Souvenirs Taken From Westminster Abbey

Tourists Have Multitude Fine Monuments in Ancient Edifice

Many of the fine monuments of Westminster Abbey are being badly treated by the tourists who visit London's ancient edifice. Several of the monuments are minus fragments, such as fingers and toes, and from the walls themselves several bits have been broken off to satisfy the souvenir hunter.

The latest loss is the large spear head from that instrument carried by the figure of Death in the monument erected to the memory of a member of the Nightingale family. The thefts, however, are gradually diminishing. This is due to the scarcity of suitable souvenirs and the alertness of several new guards placed in the abbey.

Diplomacy Turns To English
English is becoming the language of international intercourse, declares Dr. A. von Wilkes, in an essay concerning the language of diplomacy. He says that French, in this field, is losing its dominance.

School Children And Their Health

A Close Watch Should Be Kept On The Growing Child To Correct Early Defects

Urrah!—School has opened again! And what of the health of the boys and girls? "Keep a child robust and sound in body until he is eighteen," say medical experts, "and the chances are he will remain so throughout life." How important then—that his health should be maintained. A word to parents. Are your children free from frequent colds, enlarged tonsils, adenoids, decaying teeth? These are serious hindrances to their health. Are they free from eyestrain? Do they hear well? Are they sound in body and limb? If not, then in school they lose a golden opportunity.

"Canada a Land of Opportunities!" we say, and yet in this land are we breeding a race that shows appalling signs of deterioration? Statisticians show an average of one physical defect for each school child in the United States. Fully twenty-five per cent. of the nation's children are below par. Low is it with Canada? Are your children underweight? Being underweight does not necessarily mean being undernourished. Our schools aim at wholesome citizenship, and whether your boy goes into professional life or industrial life, sound health is essential to his success. What then can we do to make our boys and girls fit for the world's life?

Medical examination in the school is not a fad. It is based on medical research and confirmed by experience. When the war broke out, over twenty-five per cent. of our boys were physically unfit. We must not repeat that neglect to the rising generation. Systematic medical supervision must be given to our children during the years they are at school. Careful medical examination should be given every child entering the school. And the mother should be present to hear what the doctor has to say, and in turn to ask questions for the benefit of the child. Especially so, in the case of non-Anglo-Saxon mothers. Thus they may come to understand that the school doctor is trying to help their child. And the mother's intelligent co-operation is needed to attain the best results.

During school age there are adenoids and diseased tonsils to be watched. There are caries and eyestrain to be relieved, and teeth to be treated. There are rickets and scap diseases, spinal curve and weak feet, all of which can be helped and corrected if treated in time. A delicate child is no longer looked upon with pity. Insofar as we are eager to be healthy, ashamed to be unhealthy, we are awake to the ideal of our education.

What of the child's teeth? If teeth are lost, food cannot be chewed; if they are defective, disease germs lodge in them; if teeth and gums are diseased, poison invades the system and undermines the health. The child suffers pain, and no one can be at his best mentally or physically while suffering.

What of your child's sight and hearing? Eyestrain or defective vision may cause irritability, headaches, nausea, loss of appetite, not infrequently blindness. And deafness, starting with adenoids, hardening wax or a cold, may become impossible to remedy, unless taken at the hearing is your child to be under a handicap? Eye and ear defects are in large measure responsible for inattentiveness, bad discipline and failure to be promoted.

It all comes to this. We consider our reputation lost if our young people come from our schools illiterate. It is our reputation secure if they come from our schools with needless physical defects and handicaps. Let every boy and girl in Canada be given a chance to be physically strong.

Benefits Both Nations

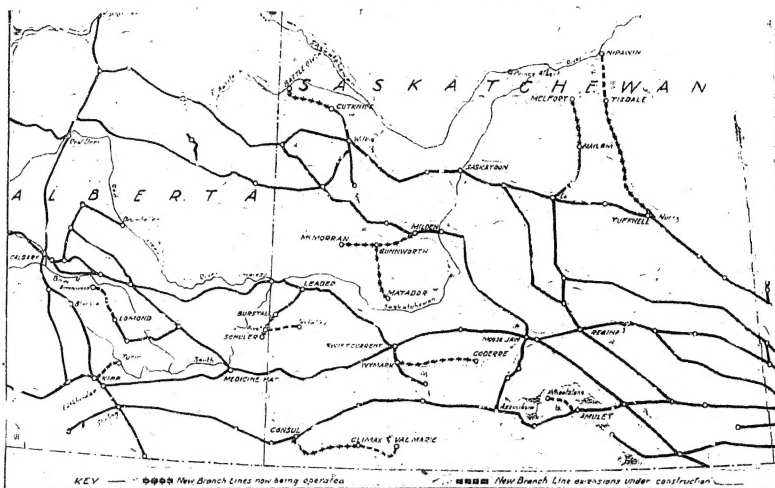
Tourist Travel Between U.S. and Canada Becoming Important

The value of the tourist trade (in Canada), according to prophecies, is to be \$500,000,000 within a few years. No matter what may be the special inducements which lead citizens of the United States to enter their neighbor's territory—and scenery, good roads and hotel accommodations are hardly enough to tempt the full list, for the United States itself has them in good measure—the influx of visitors ready to spend money to the amount noted is of real importance in Canadian national economies. And it transcends tariff control. There is no tariff to pay when a man comes back from Canada with a full load of pleasant memories—Baltimore Sun.

Ed.—If you don't quit looking at that mirror you'll get concited. Co-ed.—Don't worry. I don't think I'm half as pretty as I really am!

Somehow a man doesn't like the idea of looking into a pair of glasses when he is engaged in making love.

NEW BRANCH LINES IN THE WEST



With the recent taking over by the operating department of two new branch lines, the Canadian Pacific Railway has added in the last two years to its mileage on western lines 428.5 miles. These lines include the extension from Cut Knife to Thorne; from Nisqually to Melfort; from Thorne to Tisdale; from Wynmark to Codrington; from Milden to McMortan; and from Gunworth to

Public Meetings

Will be held in the following places:-

SIBBALD, on October 30th, at 2.30 p.m.
 OYEN on October 30th, at 8 p.m.
 CEREAL on October 31st, at 2.30 p.m.
 YOUNGSTOWN on October 31st, at 8 p.m.

SPEAKERS

Hon. John E. Brownlee, Attorney General of Alberta
 Hon. R. G. Reid, Prov. Treasurer of Alberta
 Lorne Proudfoot, M.L.A. for Acadia

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Under the auspices of the Acadia Political Association.

J. P. Watson, President.

Ray Anderson, Secretary

Be Loyal To Your Community**"All for Health and Health for All"****Remember RED CROSS DAY
Friday, October 31**

WHAT IS THE

Value of Red Cross

It offers you the following Services:

1. Junior Red Cross in Schools (with hospital service for Crippled Children)
2. Home Nursing Classes.
3. Rural Hospitals
4. Immigration Service
5. Health Education
6. Emergency and Relief Services

HOW TO HELP

By the RED CROSS COLLECTION BOX
 Give Red Cross Dance or Entertainment--Oct. 31st.
 GIVE a BUSHEL of GRAIN

Your Elevator Agent will accept it and give you a cash ticket

The Official receipt will be forwarded later.

Everybody--Everywhere - Help Red Cross

HEADQUARTERS--Beveridge Bldg., Calgary, Alberta

Buy Advertised Goods**School Of Agriculture
OLDS, ALBERTA**

FREE COURSES IN PRACTICAL
 AGRICULTURE and DOMESTIC SCIENCE
 Term Opens October 28th--Closes March 27th

Minimum Age, 16 No Entrance Requirements

Board and room for men available at \$7.00 per week. Board
 and room for women provided in modern Government Dormitories,
 \$33.00 per month.

For the first time the O.S.A. is offering a third year, which is a
 matriculation course. The course is also free, it is for the graduates
 of the Agriculture Schools. It opens October 20th, and closes the
 end of April.

Government pays the Railways Fares to and from Olds for
 students from Vermillion and Youngstown Agricultural Districts.

For further particulars apply to--

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, PRINCIPAL OF O.S.A.
 Edmonton, Alta. Olds, Alta.

COAL and WOOD

We have just unloaded a car load of
Stove Wood 12 in. lengths
 This wood is dry and light. We also sell
Drumheller Scranton Lump Coal

Imperial Lumber Yards

CHINOOK, ALBERTA

**Watch and Jewelry
REPAIRS**

Left At

Banner Hardware Store
Chinook

Will receive

PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION

B. P. McEWEN

Jeweler and Optician

HANNA

All Work Guaranteed

ALBERTA

**THE LAND TITLES ACT
MORTGAGE SALE OF FARM
PROPERTIES**

Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by "The Land Titles Act" under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the Acadia Hotel in the Village of Chinook in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday the 1st day of November 1924, at the hour of Two o'clock in the afternoon, the following properties, namely:

PARCEL 1. The South West Quarter of Section 22, in Township 28 and Range 7, West of the Fourth Meridian in Alberta.

PARCEL 2. The South Half of Section 15, in Township 31, and Range 7, West of the Fourth Meridian in Alberta; Reserving out of each parcel unto the Crown all mines and minerals.

Terms of sale to be Twenty per cent cash at the time of the sale and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors. Parcel 1, will be offered for sale separately. Immediately thereafter and whether the auction of Parcel 1, shall have been successful or not, Parcel 2 will be offered for sale separately.

Each property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserved bid and free from all encumbrances, save taxes for the current year. The sale of Parcel 1, will be subject to a Share-Crop Lease expiring 31st December 1925, but purporting to be determinable by notice between 1st January and 1st March 1925. The sale of Parcel 2, will be subject to a Share-Crop Lease expiring 31st December 1924.

The vendor is informed that Parcel 1, is situated about 3 1/2 miles South East from the Village of Chinook and Parcel 2, about 15 miles North from Chinook, and that as to Parcel 1; There are situated thereon about 34 mile fencing but no buildings; and about 60 acres are under cultivation. Parcel 2: There are situated thereon a dwelling about 20 ft. by 24 ft. with addition 10 ft. by 12 ft., a granary 14 ft. by 28 ft., a stable and a garage, also well and some fencing and that about 310 acres are under cultivation.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to:

L. E. Ormond,

Barrister, Chinook, Alberta.

DATED this 15th day of September

A.D. 1924.

Approved

W. Forbes

Registrar.

**THE LAND TITLES ACT
MORTGAGE SALE OF FARM
PROPERTY**

Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by "The Land Titles Act" under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the Acadia Hotel in the Village of Chinook in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday the 1st day of November 1924, at the hour of Two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

The North West Quarter of Section Thirty-two (32) in Township Twenty-seven (27) and Range Seven (7) West of the Fourth Meridian in Alberta, reserving unto His Majesty all mines and minerals.

Terms of sale to be Twenty per cent cash at the time of the sale and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of the sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserved bid and free from all encumbrances, save a Share-Crop-Rent Lease expiring 31st December 1924, and taxes for the current year.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about 8 miles from Chinook on the C. N. R., that there are situated thereon a 1 1/2 storey shingled roofed dwelling 12 ft. by 24 ft. with addition 10 ft. by 16 ft. a granary 16 ft. by 26 ft., stable 16 ft. by 30 ft. with additions 8 ft. by 16 ft. and 12 ft. by 12 ft., also some fencing and a good well and that about 150 acres are under cultivation.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to

L. E. Ormond,

Barrister, Chinook, Alberta

DATED this 27th day of August A.D.

1924.

Approved

W. Forbes,

Registrar.

**SOUNDING CREEK
WRITES OFF LOSS**

\$4,108.23 Lost Taxes Written Off; Council Wants Road Work Done

All councillors were present at the meeting of Sounding Creek council on Saturday, when the council presented a list of unpaid Dominion and Settler Settlement Board lands which had reverted to the crown, including some seventeen quarter sections on which arrears of taxes had accumulated to the amount of \$4,108.23. These were written off the books.

Upset prices were also set on lands which have passed to the ownership of the municipality and which are undrained, and the secretary was instructed to offer these lands for sale.

The condition of the government trunk road in the vicinity of Youngstown also came up for discussion, and the secretary was instructed to write to Mr. McQueen, the engineer in charge of road construction in this district, calling his attention to it and asking for work to be done on the road this fall from the north-west quarter of section 16, township 29, range 9, one mile east, thence four miles south, thence five miles east.

It was decided to remove a little used bridge between sections 7 and 8, in township 30, range 7, and use the lumber in other places where it is needed more. The road will be closed to the public.

The court of revision to consider appeals on the 1924 assessment will be held on November 8, at 10 o'clock, it was decided.

The council also decided to dispose of bran and salt on hand, supplies for grasshopper bait, and fixed a price of \$1.00 for the bran and \$1.50 for the salt per 100 pounds.

Bills were passed for payment amounting to \$1,636.90, after which the council adjourned until November 8, the meeting to be held after the court of revision.

THANKSGIVING DAY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

By a proclamation published in the Grande Gazette, Monday, November 10 has been officially declared Thanksgiving Day this year.

J. M. Davis, auctioneer, will sell by public auction the farm stock, implements and furniture belonging to Mrs. A. C. George, on her farm, South half of Section 28-28-7, w. 4, on Friday, October 24. See posters for full particulars.

A meeting of the Chinook Local U.F.A. will be held in the School on Saturday evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock. Business: Appointing of delegates to Acadia Federal Convention at Hanna on October 21.--J. P. Watson, President.

Mr. J. P. Quinn, of the lecture staff of the International Bible Students Association, will speak in the Chinook Union Church on Sunday afternoon, October 19 at 3 o'clock.

**Canadian Apples For Folks And
Friends in the Old Country**

This year's Christmas for our folks and friends across the sea can be made happier by a small remembrance from Canada of a box of our Canadian Apples, hand picked and hand packed; their luster and taste tell of our beautiful Summer Climate. Your grocer can fill such an order--the Canadian National Express will transport and deliver by rapid express service, including refrigerator storage on steamer to any station in Great Britain or Ireland from Montreal, Que., and Quebec Que., up to November 15th and afterwards from Halifax, N. S., and St. John, N.B., at a rate of THREE DOLLARS per standard box of apples, not exceeding one cubic foot eight inches in measurement or over fifty pounds in weight. Consult any Canadian National Express Agent as to through express rate from your town.

The annual sheep sale at Lacombe held last week, brought a return of over \$16,000 for 1271 animals.

Snap in Work Shoes

We have received a new shipment of WORK SHOES,--and for quality our prices cannot be beat.

Our Line of Gloves is Complete

Including Kersey Gloves, Leather Faced Kersey Gloves, Cotton Gloves, Lined Gloves and Unlined Gloves.--All prices.

Don't forget we do REPAIRING. We have just received a shipment of Oak tanned sole leather.

**S. H. SMITH
Chinook Harness Shop****GRIND YOUR FEED**

It goes farther and gives better results. We have our

Chopping Mill

in operation and will do custom chopping at all times. Bring in a grist of wheat and a load of chop and get them back the same day.

Youngstown Flour Mill**CREAM, CREAM, CREAM**

We are the oldest established Creamery in Southern and Central Alberta and are in the cream business to give it every attention. We need your cream and pay the highest Market Prices for it.

We were the first to pay cash for each and every Can of cream, and to out of town shippers, we mail cheque same day as cream is received.

We Guarantee Satisfaction, Correct Grade And Test
 With Prompt Returns

The Central Creameries

Phone 16 Youngstown, Alta.

TO RENT--Four roomed dwelling house, furnished and in good condition. J. L. Carter, Chinook.

J. C. DAYTON**JEWELLER**

Illinois Watches a Specialty

Cleaning, Repairing, Etc.

CEREAL ALTA.**M. L. CHAPMAN**

Chinook, Alta.

GENERAL DRYING

All orders promptly attended to

to

J. S. Smith

The Wood-Work Repair Shop

Furniture Repaired, Storm Doors

and Windows Repaired,

Shoe Repairing a Specialty

CHINOOK ALTA.**Chas. E. Neff**

Has secured the Agency for

Tip Top Tailors

Tailored to measure clothes. One

price only \$27.00

This is a well known line and is the

best value in Canada for the price.

Call and see the samples.

We are also agent for the House of

Hobbslin High Class Tailors.

Dry Cleaning, Altering, Cleaning

and Pressing

CHINOOK ALTA.**STEAMSHIP TICKETS**

To and From

EUROPE

Passports Arranged

Book Reservations Early

J. T. Kerr, Agent, C.N.R.

Chinook Alberta

Citizens of Edmonton last week

endorsed by-law ratifying an

agreement with the Canadian

National Railway's calling for ex-

penditures in station and subway

improvements, which are expected

eventually to total three millions

of dollars.



Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A.

A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday on

or after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially wel-

comed.

R. V. LAWRENCE,

W. M.

J. W. LAWRENCE, Secretary

King Restaurant

Meals at all hours. All kinds

of Tobacco, Candies and

Soft Drinks

Chinook Alta.**Mah Bros. Cafe**

Regular first-class meals 40c

Board and Room by the week

very reasonable

Short Orders at all hours

Confectionery, Cigars, Cigarettes

and Tobaccos

Fresh Bread, Soft Drinks

Ice Cream

W. W. ISBISTER

General-Blacksmith

Coulters and Dics Sharpened

Horse-shoeing and General

Wood Work Repairing.

We guarantee our work.

CHINOOK ALTA.**At the Elevators**

(Prices Paid Yesterday)

Wheat

1 Northern 1.39

2 Northern 1.36

3 Northern 1.31

Oats

2 C.W.51

3 C.W.48